istant State's Attorney

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his appearance. In front

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NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Koretz in his confession to State's ttorney Crowe relates life of fraud, opes his son will profit by his mistakes and says he's ready to face pun-Page 1.

Chicago crook, arrested, tried, conricted, sent to prison in five days, says Visconsin justice is awful. Page 1. Coroner's experts find Dominick Zalim victim of poison; take young widow for questioning. Page 1. We're becoming a land of prohibi-

ons, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick tells Chicago audience; pleads for freedom Page 2. Bank Cashier Stewart cleared of police killing laid to Chicago gun ter-

Page 3. County board votes to buy bridewell for new jail unit. Page 3.

Elias H. Mortimer, testifying at Forbes trial here, bares purported Forbes plot with Harding as target: also names Jess Smith. First concrete for widening and double decking of South Water street to be poured Thursday. Chicago's first Negro judge and other Republican local victors in-

Page 5. Army medical officers defend use of chlorine for common colds; call New York doctors' methods faulty. Page 7. Hundred Good Fellows rally to early Train wreck killing woman near Englewood station causes double in

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stalled in office.

vestigation.

November ranks second for 1924 thus far in auto deaths, only September leading with 75. Farm boys and girls parade during horse show to tell city people why they stay down on the farm; it's where

they succeed. Page 13. Aldermanic committee today will try the Treasury Melion to ascer- its hand at fixing price for purcha hes with respect to a of car lines. Page 15.

WASHINGTON. Tax publicity issue taken up at open-sumed that ing of congress; three papeal bills Page 1. La Follette's easy gree ting of all col-

eagues he has been flaying features also adjourns. the administration in Grossman case as to President's par-

FOREIGN.

Page 1. Royal family locks her up. Page 1. Paris police seize aide de camp of

Central Europe watches with great interest lecture tour in United States

DOMESTIC. Aroused by John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s defense of "modern religion," Dr. John to action on any tax bills Roach Straton asserts Rockefeller's Garner [Dem., Tex.] rank. millions "curse Baptist church." Talks

Fee case inquiry shifts to Los

provisions unless the rules Pastor says Christian life saved his broad enough to permit family from suspicion in furnace death he had been killed with arsenic. be added, he said, reduc- Gov. Small, alleging that Master in making various other Chancery Briggle was biased, and hintthe revenue laws. Presi- ing at corruption, makes effort to get

> SPORTING. in Big Ten. Stanford eleven on coast New Year's treatments at night.

Resignation of Athletic Director Tom Jones in hands of U. of Wiscon-

Dazzy Vance picked as star of National league. Hornsby is second and to have made inquiries about getting
Frisch third.

Page 21 a Giverce. Joie Roy may meet Ritols and Another brother Alfon Zalim of 2006 Nurmi in indoor race here. Paget1.

Winner of Monday's bout in Milthe house today, after the waukee gets match with Greb. Page 22, connected with its conven-

bere tonight. Figure This Out Yourself; The Gray Wolves; Another Policemen Killed; Gratitude. Page 5.

ANOTHER SWINDLER COMES BACK TO PAY THE PENALTY

[Beg. U. S. Paient Office. Constight: 1924: By The Chicago Tebune.]



ney works all right for a while

-but eventually exposure comes and the swindler has to flee from the country-





He then has to live the life of an exile in a strange land, the prey of constant apprehension



He may escape detection for some months or on years, but almost invariably the Ponsis, the Spurgins, and the Koretzes-

KEEP PRINCESS

FROM HER SHEIK

gogue Cantor.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.

Visits a Synagogue.

him to court and pay for his education

Doorman Tips Her Of.

These plans were upset by a syns

cess' visit to the queen's lady in wait-

making him a great tenor.

Arrao.

Crown princess of Holland falls in love with widower singer in synagog. FIND HUSBAND IS rajah who was caught in \$700,000 POISON VICTIA

Page 14. Officials Take Widow for Questioning.

(Picture on back page.) When a coroner's physician called Angeles, while second autopsy indi- at the home of Mrs. Bernice calim a a special rule for the cates banker died natural death fol- 4804 South Lincoln street yesterday to Page 3. inquire into the cause of her husband's

Page 7. Later the police took Mrs. Zalim into custody in the hope that she might assist the inquiry. She denied knowing anything of the poisoning. Page 11. but will be held for the inquest. The husband, Dominick. was 35 years old and was employed by 'ne Tribune selects silver football as Pullman company. Recently he had

prize for most valuable football player studied osteopathy and had opened an Page 20. office at Ashland avenue and 47th Notre Dame accepts bid to play street, where he gave osteopathic

Husband Planned Divorce.

Mrs. Zalim is twelve years younger Page 20. The couple were married on July 4. but their married life almost from the District golf association to elect offi-Joint meeting of major leagues set California avenue. On Oct. 7, the

Page 21. brother said, Dominick seft his wife. om, Watson, and Fair Baseball magnates fear coup on part Some weeks later the two brothers not identical. Mr. Chind- of attorney for Cosy Dolan; American went to the office of Attorney William epeal not only the provi- association adopts schedule. Page 21. Rogan, in the First National bank building, where Dominick is declared Page 21. a divorce.

Emerald avenue, and a friend, Walter Walteritis of 4357 South Washienaw avenue, accompanied the husband to

his wife again. So we went away."

Esta Soup, Falls III.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1924.

Chicago and vicinity—
Fair Tuesday, probably becoming unsettled at night or Wednesday; rising wedted at night or Wednesday: rising temperature Tuesday: moderate to fresh southerly nois-Fair Tuesday, probably be-coning unsettled by night or Wednesday; rising temper

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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Mean temperature for twenty-four hours end-ing at 7 o'clock last night, 26. Normal for at 7 p. m., none. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.71

inches.

Highest wind velocity. 17 miles an hour from the northward 10.00

[Official weather table on page 29.]

the princess is 15. It was a case of to see him without fall, as he wished ten immedately by the shelklike young cers had been stripped and were lined Charles Curtis as whip of the senation to renew his application for divorce. bearded face of the singer and likewise Page 21. brother, Bruno, who lives at 3945 South | He died on Nov. 18, before the brother ceremony was over. had talked with him. Within as many days the princess

Four hours after his death the wife called Dr. H. L. Wilson, who signed a went to the synagogue ten times, frecertificate stating that death had been quently speaking to the cantor. She The coroner's office decided that Dr. two children and had never studied Wilson had not had time enough to singing. The princess promised to take make a proper diagnosis, and sent Dr. Irving Porges to make an examination Poleon Bnough for Ten.

Dr. Porges resolved to make a mor The inquest will be held this morning at Zolp's undertaking establishment, 4603 South Marshfield avenue.

Robbed at Her Own Door. Woman Loses Gems, Coat

Mrs. Bether Rieger, wife of Attorney Ramman Rieger, was robbed in the continue of her home at \$315 Dictoria The continue of th

Cabinet Minister Dies in Battle. BULLETIN.

Reval today and who surrendered were executed immediately, according to dispatches from Reval. BY DONALD DAY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

REDS' REVOLT

REVAL, Dec. 1.-The Russian soviet government has failed in its attempt to annex Esthunia, and instead of wintering in Reval the bolshemust remain ice-

vik Baltic flee? bound in Kronstadt harbor. The communist uprising, which began here at 5 o'clock this morning, was put down by the cooperation of the Reval garrison and police depart-

t within two hours, and succ paralyzing railroad traffic. M. Karke,

Attack Cadet School.

of the cadet school and attempted to of court or dismissed with a small fine. seize the arms stored there. The fight continued an hour. Three cadets were killed and seven seriously wounded before the communists forced entrance for the communists forced entrance. In anywaters it stilled and your trial seem to care much whether he surcomes up a few days after your arrest. All you can do is plead guilty and take lieves he will get. seize the arms stored there. The fight to the officers' quarters. They forced your medicine." the two best pilots in the Esthonian army to fly two planes toward Russia. side the soviet frontier and the other

disappeared. The postoffice, located across the Dutch Frown on Synastreet from the apartment of William Peck, American vice consul, was captured and held three hours before the his window, Mr. Peck had a birdseye view of the whole fight. The apartment of Harold Quarton, American consul, also was within the firing 2one.

Seize Parliament Building. BERLIN, Dec. 1. - Advices from Amsterdam say that the entire Dutch press has been asked to suppress the love story of Crown Princess Julienna an officer on guard and one soldier and tees informal selections were made for with a Hebrew cantor named Gabriel holding the building for an hour. An-important chairmanships made vacant the nimble fugitive in pretty nearly other group failed in an attempt to by recent deaths of senators. For ten days Crown Princess Juli. enter the home of Dr. Akel, president | Senator William E. Borah was

nna had been stopping in Amsterdam, of Esthonia. The communists attacked the war tee on foreign relations to succeed where she was accustomed in the democrate manner of the Holland royal ministry, throwing two hand grenades Henry Cabot Lodge. into the building. The guard there, Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iown however, killed most of the attackers. was selected to be head of the judiciary cago money alchemist, to Lou Ker house to take promenades on the Chancing to see a crowd of worship-

ers entering a Hebrew synagogue, the sian soviet mission. Just outside of Reval the communprincess went along and heard Cantor ists stopped two motor buses contain- head of the immigration committee Gabriel Arrao chant the services. Cantor Arrao is about 30 years of age and ing unarmed officers directing opera- succeeding the late Senator Colt. tions at the munitions factory, who the police, Dominick telephoned to him flapper passion. The princess was smit. were on their way to work. The offiup for execution when an auto filled by his voice, and she stayed until the with soldiers appeared. The communists were chased into the forest. Martial Law Declared.

Immediately upon the revolt being quently speaking to the cantor. She learned that he was a widower with Laidoner, Esthonia's George Washing-two children and had never studied ton, who directed its war of independinging. The princess promised to take The general this evening said the entire country was quiet. He added that while the nation was under martial

The total number of dead thus four pedestrians, with forty wounded.

Winning, Man. Dec. 1.—Three-Winning, Man. Dec. 1.—Three-washed bandits at midnight held up-asked bandits at midnight held up-asked bandits at midnight held up-

Law Is Awful ARCH CON in Wisconsin, Thief Laments

IN ESTHONIA In the following item, taken verbatim from a Milwaukee newspaper, Edward Kadetz, a Chicago burglar, epitomizes in short, swift para-graphs a double-barreled view of Chicago and Milwaukee justice.

> "Stay away from this man's town They don't think any more of giving you life than a Chicago judge would of slapping on a \$5 fine."

This was the message Edward Kadets, "chisel burgiar," sent out to his BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICAL STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 1. Chicago brethren while he waited in -(By the Associated Press.)-The the county jail to be transferred to entire personnel of one company of Waupun to begin serving a sentence the communists who revolted in of eight years imposed by Municipal Judge George A. Shaughnessy.

"Eight Years Is Awful." "Eight years is an awful jolt when you figure that in Chicago you would dence game. get about five and costs for the same thing," Kadetz commented sorrowful-

"It's a 'pipe' to beat a case in Chicago. All you have to do is get a months ago, but the con man who good lawyer, and after he gets enough caught, with \$12 in his pockets and adjournments you can get away with this rather inevitable bit of philosoph a small fine or a dismissal. After you are arrested in Chicago

you have to be booked. Then they punished. I am going to plead guilty "At this time they fix your ball, and take my punishement." give you a police court hearing. and that usually means you are through with your trouble as far as sitting in jail is concerned. There are plain his philosophy: always a lot of professional bondsmen hanging around the court to fix you up. Mercy hospital), to know, about But if you don't want to go to that expense you can get some friend to put up a 'straw' bail. This means that means punishment as well as a your bondsman swears that he owns so ness. By pleading guilty and much real estate and can make good the penitentiary, I hope to be

the amount if you skip. But he's safe teach my son, bayond a den many better the penitentiary. I hope to teach my son, bayond a den many better the penitentiary is always overloaded with cases and unless somebody pushes your case the chances are that you are not into the man who had the confideration of a confideration of a confideration of the chances are that you are not in-

"But, even if you are indicted, your wants to "get it over with" as seen lawyer can always keep having the as possible A group of fifty communists threw case continued from week to week, and "In Milwaukee it's different. There's he is a victim of diabetes and doesn't

Twice Kadetz was arrested in Chi-

charged with breaking into several constant to State's Attorney Rober homes with the aid of a chisel. Within five days he was convicted and sentenced.

soldiers recaptured it. Looking from PICK BORAH FOR HEAD OF SENATE FOREIGN BODY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 .- [Spe-Another group of communists at- cial.]-At a meeting tonight of the Retacked the house of parliament, killing publican senate committee on commit-

chosen to be chairman of the commit- worth it, Koretz said:

Three fleeing communists, one of them committee, succeeding to the vacancy Senator Hiram W. Johnson is to be



give an ear-Christmas eve is almost here

Bares Fraud Career from the Start.

(Pictures on back page.) Leo Koretz, Chicago's frien financier, who swindled \$2,000,000 from his nearest that he might "set 'sm up" for his dearest, decided last night to plead guilty to operating a co

The adroit promoter, who r ly. "I didn't know Milwaukee was so tough, or I would have stayed in ture, was brought back to the city reterday, not the abundant host of twalve on his lips:

"I have done wrong. I want to

Lesson for Own Son. And then these few sentences to

"I want my son, Mentor (now ill

best and most expensive" cos

may have a very literal meaning. Fat

Korets, the abundant, who bought cago on charges similar to that on lots, will be represented by but one which he was sentenced here. In each lawyer, At orney Joseph Connolly of case he was fiped \$1. he was arrested here last Friday. Haifax, who accompanied him troe. He was arrested here last Friday. Canada to State's Attorney Robert 1 ers, just a plea of guilty, a sent

lesson, the father hopes, for his teen

Told of World Hunt. This was the ironic theme, ye day, of the former con man de luxe how the authorities had searched for every spot in the world.

"Yes, and no." These three words seen



Koretz (at the left)

s Marshall of Chicago,

S. Caronia,

"I wanted to find out just what I had put my money into." He seemed to smile in appreciation of the "joke" as he continued.
"This fellow Nieto drove me out

about seventy miles to see what I could see. No timber; lots of mud and sitme. And no \$10,000."

Threatens His Life.

his boat, vowing he'd kill him if he law. who had been beguiled out of \$3,000 readed the financial rescue party which finally secured the return of the

It was then that Leo Koretz began to think less of fake mortgages and more of uncharted lands, as a means of profit. First, as he launched his big bubble, it was 5,000,000 acres of timber land, the Bayano motif. Then, as he told the story at dinner table and over office desk, the promoter began to discover oil on the

"And presently."-he says it with almost wistful earnestness—"I taked support in the present crisis.

Secured, inclusive of the fake Bayano, and planned Bayano, and "Esthonia has weathered another gages, aggregated something

OTHERS BELIEVED HIM

Others believed the story, Koretz checks over a long list of mer who "insisted" that he accept money. "Investors," he declares, is a

polite name for them." After the confession of the total swindle of \$2.000,000, Koretz, stifl the istless but obliging conversationalist began to fill in some of the details of the patchwork quilt that has been weaving ever since a year ago last November, when he sent off the "Bayano investigating committee" on pre-cisely the same mission as he had the best clubs. gone, when he ferreted out the David Nieto fraud.

But before he goes into these details the statement about the inside pocket retz." This, the weakest link in his incognito pattern, is a falsehood, Mr. Koretz insists. He never had a mark on anything that would lead any one to suspect that Lou Keyte was any-thing but Lou Keyte. "The name, and how I took it? I

Defends His Alias.

Twitted a bit by some who thought the alias was too dangerously near the original name, Mr. Koretz defended his ce in this regard by saying: "No, it's quite different. Some of you have pronounced it as if it were 'Kite.' It is really as if it were 'Keet.' You see, it's got an entirely different

He was amused, rather than de fensive, when it came to talk that the initials I, K. were dangerous because the same as his own. That was per fectly logical, he explained, and a de fensive armor in case there should have been some telltale initials on some articles of his clothing.

In Point of Time. Next, skipping about in point of time Mr. Koretz tells of his proposed trip to Honduras, which he was soon

"In fact, I never had any real plans, none at all, after I left Chicago. But I realized that, in order to fit in with my character of a writer and one who was fond of wandering, it would seem more plausible if I left Halifax for a trip and returned later. That's why I planned the trip to Honduras."

HALIFAX LIKED HIM

This making assurance doubly sure, up with his Halifax neighbors, was entirely unnecessary, according to the report that Attorney Connolly, in an-other room at the Criminal Court building, is telling a group of news-

That man's white "-Mr. Connolly is emphatic—"and the friends in Hall-fax would take him back there tonight. Why, they'd raise \$100,000 this evening

Back in Halifax, according to the lawyer, those who knew Mr. Keyte, the distinguished writer with the mania for hospitality, liked him tremendously. Those who didn't know the youngish man with the heavy beard thought of him as a French sea captain. And Miss Maybelle Jean captain. And Miss Maybelle Jean Banks, the young woman in whose company he was so often seen, was thought to be his daughter. And so in Halifax and the neighbor-

ing villages those who knew Lou Keyte and those who didn't helped swathe

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creocreomilision, an emulained creo-sote that is pleasant to take. Creomilision is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the in-flamed membranes and kills the

of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the attendant, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble, and destroys the germs that lead to serious complications.

SCENE OF REVOLT



Koretz, indignant at the hoax, took
Nieto to task and vowed he'd recover
the money. Nieto, in turn, begged for
more funds and followed Koretz.

Jeated. The country is under martial

ESTHONIA APPEALS THROUGH TRIBUNE FOR U. S. SUPPORT

REVAL, Dec. 1 — The Esthonian minister of foreign affairs Charles Pusta, asked THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE tonight to publish Esthonia a appeal

until finally, I was confident, it allers in the Esthonian factories reported most seemed, that I had those thou- for work this morning without excepsands of acres and that oil down there in Panama."

tion, and also the fact that our farmers are satisfied with this year's bounders. that this attack originated abroad.

"Our authorities have fuil control of the situation and the communist attack has been liquidated. There is Esthonia, because the Esthonians are ask THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE to publish our appeal for Europe's and America's moral support in this crisis."

the Chicago confidence man in a mantle of mysterious respectability that put his alias on the roster of

"Why, the first time I met Mr. Koretz," Attorney Connolly recalls. was at a dinner dance at the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht club. I noticed this very distinguished looking gentleman and presently I was presented to him. He was delightful."

Three or four weeks later, and the distinguished looking gentleman needed counsel.
"I've refused many offers of coun-Mr. Koretz told Mr. Connolly,

"for I have no funds."
Attorney Connolly, backed by his firm of Henry, Rogers, Harris & Stewart, agreed, however, to "see him through" the Canadian proceedings. Mr. Koretz's "incidental money" was sufficient to take care of the local bill in Halifax. Then the attorney, at the suggestion of his firm, accom Koretz to Chicago, still ready to "see him through," in spite of the fact that the money man's incidental money had dwindled to one \$10 bill and two ones.

LEO CORRECTS "ERRORS"

But back in State's Attorney Crowe's descript clothes (if you except the exswering questions and correcting what

ns are false reports. For instance, he never communication ed, he declares, with any one back in Chicago; he never got in touch with his family, and he never wrote to his relatives in Austria.

He preferred not to talk of his wife and family. But to one of the officials who had him in custody he said slowly:
"No, please don't send for my wife.
That would be an insult to her."

Meets His Brothers. Emil and Adolph, were waiting to se him, he turned to his attorney and asked, "Shall I see them?" Mr. Connolly advised him to, and the two

brothers, who had been waiting outside until Leo's confession had been made, came in, shook hands with the brother whose financial success had been the talk of the family, and talked quietly with him for ten minutes. As they went out the cameramen went in. Koretz, neutral but polite, stood up for a picture. The long, horizontal wrinkle in his forehead looked

stood up for a picture. The long, horizontal wrinkle in his forehead looked deeper than ever. The vagrant wisps of thin gray hair on the top of his head were crumpled; the white percale shirt with its printed figure looked cheap. And from back of his glasses the man who "just couldn't keep" friends from giving him their money is the greatest curse that rests today on the Baptist denomination, the Rev. John Roach Straton declared tonight in an address at the second densured tonight in an address at the second annual meeting of the Baptist Bible Union of of his life.

With him stood his attorney, De uty Constable Rainard Scriven of Hallfax, who brought the fugitive to Chicago; State's Attorney Crowe, and Assistant George Gorman, who, with As-dick of New York sistant Sharbaro had been assigned last night told Chiarlier in the day to the prosecution of

Silent About Women.

A few more questions, a few more jests at the way Texas authorities had ligious leadership. locked up the wrong man for Koretz, Dr. Fosdick, who and then they began to question him has been frowned with regard to women. Koretz snapped upon by the Presback into the character of the early byterian general morning, when he had refused to discussembly because cuss anything with newspaper people, of his mod and declined to affirm or deny anything. teachings, He was not nearly so reticent of his at a banquet given financial affair and several times de in Hotel La Salle financial affai, and several times de-

to Europe and America for their moral clared that the total moneys he had 'in connection with secured, inclusive of the fake mortdreamed Bayano, so that I actually carefully planned attack organized by \$2,000,000. Of this sum, amounts vary-believed the stuff. The idea grew and foreign communists." M. Pusta degree. Every day I spoke more of it clared. "The fact that all the work-ported to have been already turned over by Koretz as assets. Koretz was sent to the Briggs house

last night in the custody of Detective Sergeants Johnson, Rush, and Connors. Has Boll Lanced. Koretz was in considerable pair

early in the evening from a boil on his left leg. Dr. L, S. Light, the physician and reported that Koretz did not even The prisoner then sent out for a din ner of pork chops, mashed potatoes, apple pie, and ice cream. After dinner

e changed into a suit of purple pa

amas, and by 11 o'clock was sound This morning State's Attorney Crow will resume his questioning.

Prices realised on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, Nov. 29, on shipments sold out, ranged from 6.00 cents to 20.00 cents per pound and averaged 10.67 cents per pound.—Adv.

Making a strenuous attack upon galism, the Rev. Harry Emerson Fos-

cago alumni of

000,000 endow- HARRY E. FOSDICE Honor is a harder master than the ual are to be controlled, is to tell the Why not get together over the ever-law," and applied it to modern life. individual of Christianity in his own recurring miracle of Christ and his "We are becoming a land of prohibi-tions," he declared. "We are forgetting the basic idea of democratic gov-ernment: that every individual is the foundation of the law. Freedom of the individual must be preserved if civiliza-

"Whenever anyone asks me what i the crying need of the world today, I always have a reply ready: education and religion. It is through those two agencies alone that the individual can govern himself-and fie individual con-

itutes our government. But the fundamentalist method of eligious instruction will not accomtieth century individual. The Protestentirely pre-scientific. It took place when all who subscribed to its doctrines believed the world was flat. "How can you expect the people

For Christmas

Have you ever thought, how much some member of the family might appreciate an additional pair of glasses of style especially appropriate for dress occasions, or sports wear, or an extremely comfortable pairfor use in the house or study? The lenses he or she is wearing can be duplicated in the Almer Coe Stores.

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Second Floor, Wabani

Curse; U. of Chicago Infidel

Bible Union of North America, Chicago and the

warm and spiritually paralyzed and blatant infidelity is proclaiming itself in college halls and even from many pulpits of the land. "The marriage yow is also becoming blight us and blast us than all other 'a scrap of paper' The foundations of the home have all but been de-The Rev. Mr. Straton was arou

day. He took sharp issue with Mr. crazed race is rushing on toward the Rockefeller's praise of modern religion precipice."

of today, who have been raised in and party lines. If Christians ar schools founded on science and have to argue together over nonreproduca been taught to think in scientific terms, ble events, what reason have non to accept freely the tenets of a pre-ment drive.

to accept freely the tenets of a pre-scientific doctrine? What must be done, if the emotions of the individ-over the story of Jonah and the whale.

I remember Mr. Rockefeller spon

"He is one of the whole pitiful array

of worldly minded protagonists who have usurped the places of leadership in the religious drama of the times.

"Churches on every side are luke

language.

"If we are to give religion its place in modern life, we must forget sects sided over the banquet.

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The Correct Frock or Gown

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The Sunday Tribune carried an article with large headlines stating "CHLORINE CURE FOR COLDS FAILS—NEW YORK ABANDONS THE USE OF GAS." The following telegram received from Liout.-Col. Edward B. Vodder, Medical Department of the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army, should be sufficient reply to this erroneous report:

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Are Nervous.

DY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

tte, saying that when Senator Pat

officer's dias was edging onto

Harrison of Mississippi greeted him et the floor of the senate just as the star-spangled clock over the pre-

the X and XII at noon today, the hour

of the opening of the last session of the Sixty-eighth congress.

It was well done. All the owners— resident's wife, tourists, nuns in their

white habiliments, officials, and press

of pairs of eyes bent intently upon

the late champion at that moment from the crowded senate galleries

agreed that it was well done. For man who had been thrown out by

colleagues, the late champion was not behaving pettishly.

Head Bloody but Unbowed.

Wildman Is Subdued.

Medil McCormick. They led the sen-ator elect from desk to desk, introduc-ing him. Spectacled and vestetted and

cutawayed. Deneen made a fine ap-

perance on the floor. He, too, gave la Follette greeting.

Old Stagers All There.

For the rest, it was in the old stagers

the galleries took an interest in

th Warren of Wyoming, "great-

herd since Abraham," they call

and serenely carrying his eighty

and the unquenchable Tom Hef-

the mate, sporting today, as always, the mate, sporting today, as always, the mam colored waistcoat and the mod, black riband for his glasses, of the old school, sah, by gad, sah; and roung Jim Wadsworth of New York, and the General will be with black.

his own, and Dr. Copeland, his New cork colleague, with the red carnation

his buttonhole, so that one and all the galleries may promptly link him

th the doorkeeper's hoarse whisper.

That's Copeland, with the red carnain his coat."

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LAST SESSION OF SIXTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS OPENS



The picture shows Speaker Frederick H. Gillett in his chair and the house chaplain reading the prayer with which yesterday's session opened. will be the last session over which the present speaker will preside, as he was elected senator from Massachusetts at the November election and will take his seat in the upper house in March. [Telepix Picture: Copyright by P. & A.]

KANSAS CITY POST FIGHTS PROSECUTION

In fact, the man's resiliency was astounding. Such a licking and such a mubbing as he has had at the age OF TAX PUBLICITY 69 might have taken the bounce out of a much younger man; but not, all agreed, out of the battler. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 1 .- [By the Later Watson of Indiana, the new Associated Press.]—Decision on the desistant Republican floor leader, who murrers of Walter S. Dickey, owner to La Follette, gave the battler greetone of his big, noisy, pawing Fal. nal-Post, and Ralph Ellis, general manstaffan greetings that go so great on aging editor of the newspapers, to indictments charging illegal publication

a situation as a United States senator of this generation has been placed in with the battler's aplomb.

They were closeted from 10 a. r 3:30 p. m. in the offices of J Senator Reed said, "there is the end of the liberty of the press." If the of the liberty of the press." If the

His late running mate, Burton Ken-Wheeler, as pale as Brookhart and that today they all are speaking to After being in session just twenty hom the Democratic side and side with him. It was their first minutes the senators adjourned until noon tomorrow, out of respect for their late colleagues, Senators Lodge, Branders and Colt

degee, and Colt. On the other side of the capitol the house session was also abbreviated.

Fee was smothered in some manner.

Mrs. Chaplin and through her school days.

the floor by Senator McKinley of Illi-MOTORIST FLEES CRASH, IS SHOT

BY POLICEMAN Frank A. Tasello of 1908 West Diviand storage warehouses, in the collided with another at Leland ave-of the ducal Lodge of the Web-nue and Sheridan road and Tasello atand Summer traditions that with tempted to flee. The policeman fired late this afternoon. at him at Wilson avenue and Broadway. The name of the driver of the

other car was not learned. WOMAN, 63. FOUND DEAD.

Mrs. Clarinda Chelie, 63 years old, of 1241
Clybourne avenue, was found dead yesterday
in her apartment. A burner on the kitchen
gas stove was found partly open.

SECOND AUTOPSY CHAPLIN BRIDE, DIED OF SHOCK

Collapse of Lung. BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

cial.]-Investigation into the death of Tuesday. mators present gave him greeting arguments on the demurrers, United sweetheart, today shifted to Los Andrews Dr. E. O. Palmer filed the purchase of the bridewell.

d and boomed many thanks States Senator James A. Reed of Mis. geles and Santa Ana. souri, defense counsel, consuming three hours.

Sheriff Walter Shay, Deputy District make her 16 last April, and still sub headed by Commissioner Daniel Ryan, Attorney Charles Thompson, a court ject to the California compulsory tendered a resolution approving the reporter, and a deputy sheriff early school law. Brookhit of Iowa, the chamten and like him read tent of congress to make public the this morning skimmed the sixty-five Yet when Miss Grey, a modish figure headed by Joseph R. Noel, which has champlen and like him read ion's champion, and, like him, read amounts of income tax paid and that miles into Los Angeles so fast they with short black bob, stepped past her given a year's study to the plan.

After the brief sitting of the senate law is given the construction set out in the indictment, he said, congression the personal conditions as feeld and the conference and made or and th

elect from Illinois, but not to take the noon tomorrow in honor of its members adjourned until March 4, was escorted onto bers who have recently died.

The San Bernarding officials called in Miss Mary (Polly) Bell for questioning YOU \$1,000. spent Saturday, night and most of Sunountain crevices were being combed

for the missing banker.

Sheriff Shay and Prosecutor Thomp-

"There are no arrests in prospect in We are proceeding with our investigation, however. We have not yet received a report on the blood analysis, the finger prints, the strands of hair

INDICATES FEE SWEET SIXTEEN, SAID SHE WAS 19

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1.-[Special.] -The secretiveness surrounding the today was increased by the discovery that the bride had mistated her age in her marriage apprication in Guaymas,

with the party, was a pitiful contract. Pale, subdued, and furtive of the party off as trying amounts of income tax paid and that it was within the rights of a newstract. Pale, subdued, and furtive of paper to publish what had been made public.

"If this irdictment is sustained," Senator Reed said, "there is the end of the liberty of the press." If the liberty of the party, was a pitiful contract the party of the party, was a pitiful contract the party, was a pitiful contract the party of the lian McMurry · Parker · Spicer, who

United States District Attorney C. C. body, conducted last Friday, which in the sleepy sonora town to take the sleepy sonora town town to take the sleepy sonora town to take the sleepy probability that some pulmonary trou-ble in Fee's earlier life had weakened the left lung to the point where sud-den excitement brought a breakage of adhesions, caused an internal hemor-rhage, and created the "air hunger" that had convinced the autopsy sur-only 15 when Chaplin chose her to begeons of San Bernardino county, in a come his leading lady in succession previous examination of the body, that to Edna Purviance. But she's now

in Los Angeles. Miss Bell was one of Suppose you are 30 years old. You open tion and health problems, was an day, Nov. 22 and 23, in the cabin of Miss Watkins while foothills and deposit of \$8.70, which represents save board approved Mr. Cermak's selection of members of the new health staff, The sheriff and the prosecutor said over \$1,000 in cash. If you do not live city health commissioner; Dr. Ethan A. mator by appointment from Massaliceman John Leonard of the Lincoln
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wished to talk further to Miss Watthe savings account. At the end of
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Gray, Dr. S. S. Winner; Dr. Shan W.
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VOTES TO BUY BRIDEWELL FOR NEW JAIL UNIT

Natural Death Due to Charlie Chaplin-Lita Grey marriage County Board Acts Perren, the chauffeur, sounded the portion of the charles of the chauffeur, sounded the portion of the charles o Quickly on Plan.

Unanimous approval of the plan to San Bernardino, Cal., Dec. 1.-[Spe. Mexico, where they were married last locate the new county jail and crimthe hustings back home.

Again "Well! Well!" in a crescende of income tax returns, will be given in federal court tomorrow morning by lette. A score of the ninety and more redeal Judge A. L. Reeves.

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Tuesday.

Lita Grey, in reality Lillian Louisa well site was given officially yesterday was found mysteriously dead in a dopted and a committee appointed to canno wood near the cabin of Miss in federal Judge A. L. Reeves. inal court building at the present bride-

geles and Santa Ana. certificate April 27, 1908. That would The jail committee of the board, Sheriff Walter Shay, Deputy District make her 16 last April, and still sub headed by Commissioner Daniel Ryan,

criminal courts building next to the bridewell. The entire project will cause an expenditure of \$4,500,000.

If an agreement as to price can be for the bridewell property and buildmitted to the voters at the February

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ris Trust and Savings Bank, 115 West the board was made by Dr. Herbert L.

Clear Bank Aid in Police Killing Laid to Gun Terror

(Picture on back page.) "We, the jury, find the shooting (of Detective William Perren) to be a deplorable tragedy," read the verdict of he had loaned his automatic pistol to "But we do believe that the shooting buy a weapon. borhood, he mistook the occupants of the police car for bandits and fired shots. We, therefore, recommend that the said Hugh A. Stewart be released from sixtude."

How many the mistory of his home; women in the vicinity of his home; but the finally came his visit with the Davises. He thought he heard some one in the car say, "That looks like the —." He fired.

rom custody." In a corner of Reilly's undertaking Mrs. Perren collapsed. Stewart rooms at 1716 West 63d street, the body of Detective Perren lay in a casket during the afternoon while the Hiram O. Nichols of 8524 South ury heard the evidence that resulted Paulina street, a banker, volunteered

Stewart, cashier of the West High- as a witness. Coroner Adolph Hermann presided.

Sergeant Tells of Tragedy. the detective bureau squad of which of the barbaric state Chicago is in.'

The police squad, he said, was on the lookout for the robber morons who turned with its verdict. bile in front of his home, 8515 South the two other policemen were made ccupants. Their car pulled up and

the coroner's jury, given yesterday. Stewart. He said he had no permit to

was a pure mistake, because the said Hugh A. Stewart was sitting in his automobile in front of his home, waiting for his wife to enter the home, her husband the holdups were awaitand the police car drove up, and that, ing: Stewart had read of attacks on because of recent crimes in the neigh. women in the vicinity of his home;

Seeks to Console Widow.

Hiram O. Nichols of 8524 South

land State bank, who early on Sun-day morning killed Perren and wound-ed Detectives Warburton and Van December 1988 Were Detectives Warburton and State on the State of the poven, was present, as were Detectives was wounded. I asked another. He tice Captain John Stege, numerous didn't answer. I saw he was wounded. and policemen. Deputy too. Somebody said: 'Just a mistake.

I didn't hear the gong. Sergt. Peter M. Carney, in charge of cases like that. They pay the penalty Perren, Warburton, and Van Booven John Perren, brother of the slain were members, told the police version policeman, asked numerous questions of witnesses during the inquest.

The jury filed out and a bit later re in recent weeks have raped three then took Stewart to the station omen. They saw Stewart's automo- Charges of assault with intent to kil Paulina street, at 1 o'clock in the against him. Bail was given. Stewart morning, and decided to question the went home, to appear in court this morning.



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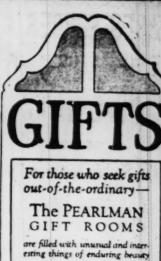


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BARES FORBES PLOT AIMED TO **DUPE HARDING**

Jess Smith Also Named at Trial Here.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Elias H. Mortimer, former manufac-erers' agent in Washington and now an agent of the department of justice, brought the late President Harding and Jess Smith, the mysterious suicide into the anteroom of the veterans eau scandais yesterday upon hi trial of Col. Charles R. Forbes and

George A. Carpenter. He also added a few highly orna-pental bricks to the edifice of graft and scheming under which he hopes to bury Col. Forbes. He told of a in hatched in San Francisco between bes and his contractor friends under ich \$150,000 was to be added arbiarily to the price of three veterans' tals to be built. Out of d, Col. Forbes was to get \$50,000.

Describes Bribe Episode.

In addition he described in detail the bribing of Forbes with ten \$500 oills in the bathroom of an apart n the Drake hotel on June 20, 1922, Pratt of Kansas City, and others were and gave a graphic account of a meeting in the Traymore hotel, Atlantic City, where it was arranged Forbes rould give the Thompson-Black comb per cent of profits which Mortimer said were written by Forbes. expected to receive.

turer in the intricate byways of Washagton reminded one of a duelist He as so cool and keen in his parries, po ready with resource, so backed, aparently, by the exhibits and docuents presented by the grim prosecu-W. H. Crim, special assistant to the attorney general, who has had timer under his wing for a year.

Forbes Shows Surprise. At his attorneys' table, busy with pencil and paper, sat Col. Forbes lisening to this astounding tale which. shameful episodes in American history. Watching Forbes were uve sharp eyed men who formed the escort to Mor-

the extra \$50,000 graft which Forkes was supposed to receive from the contractors he was supposed to favor.

This, however, as well as the Colom bian contract conspiracy, in which Mr. Harding figures as the victim of Forkes, and the Gutheil claim conspiration of Forkes, and the Gutheil claim conspiration of the contract contract conspiration of the contract cont where Jess Smith comes in, ap- \$100,000 lying around the yard, ac

ractor who figures largely in these al. Forles if they could get his claim

POLICE SHOULD FEAR STUDENTS, U. OF W. CARDINAL DECLARES

he staff of the Daily Cardinal, Uni Patrolman Patrick Powers for shoot him how he was going to let the coning Peter M. Posepny, university study tracts, and that Forbes told him it was in the Drake hotel. Forbes and Mrs.

dent from Two Rivers.
"We should like to see a wholesome Leaders of nine campus organiza

tions have issued statements declaring that the editorial did not represent Thompson before Judge plored the threat of reprisals carrie

> Cramer, former general counsel to the the graft plan, also is dead. These are government in this case.

Offered \$100,000 Job.

The contract in the Colombian syndi cate, in which Thompson, Black, W D associated in an effort to get \$100,000, the South American republic, was pre-sented by Mr. Crim, but withheld from ation the contracts for hospitals the jury until today. There were pen and that Forbes would get half of the ciled notations on it which Mortimer

rtimer remained upon the stand Thompson offered Forbes, while he was all day and will go on again this morning. Sitting in the shadow of the pictured Sinai and the kneeling Moses a job as chief engineer of the Colomwe the jury box, this modern adven- bian syndicate at a salary of \$100,000 a year and that Forbes accepted after it had been stipulated that he would not have to leave this country. The employment was contingent upon the concessions being granted.

The agent of the syndicate, a man of the name of Helm, was in South America. The president-elect, Espine was a visitor in New York, and Mor timer said Forbes met him there in ompany with the contractors.

Asked Good Word From Harding. Black, according to Mortimer, asked Forbes to use his great influen President Harding to have the President speak a good word for the syndicate upon the occasion of the White House call of Espina. The President Forbes appeared genuinely astonished at the latest tale of Mortimer. He was to say that they were the extra \$50,000 graft which Fortes able and honest. Espina it is said, did

ars as an unfinished tale, a plan that ing to the witness. He said that it dd not materialize, a plot resting on Mortimer's word alone.

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had been dormant for years. "How was this to be done?" the prosecutor. "Anderson, a special assistant in who had the

case in charge, was to be reached. Forbes said he could reach Anderson hrough Jess Smith." Mortimer related the progress of his negotiations with Forbes over the hoswere introduced showing that Mortishakeup as a result of the appear mer and Thompson were in constant nee of an editorial which declared that touch on this subject. Forbes kept put-We should like to see terror thrown ting things off, waiting upon the Presiinto the hearts of the Madison police dent's approval of his plans. Mortimer force," in referring to the acquittal of said he finally went to him and asked

fear of all students on the part of the Madison police force," the editorial said. "We should like to see the police I told him I would split 50 per cent force tremble in its boots at the ap of my end with him. This was in his proach of a student. We should like to room at the Traymore hotel. Forbes see terror thrown into their hearts said this was satisfactory and that he then the word student is mentioned. would give me a list of the hospital We wonder if some time the condition may not be reversed? And we wonder I was to get Black and Thompson and what the decision will be?"

I was to get Black and Thompson and look them over. He gave me the list look them over. He gave me the list

Foes Got List, Charge,

Pressed for this list, Mortimer finally old counsel that it disappeared with other papers "which Col. Forbes and rtimer took out of my room. The trip of inspection was deson wanted to start at Northampton,

\$5,000. I said I would see Thompson Forbes, the Hurley-Mason co

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through the Court of Claims, where it I found them on the porch and told and I said \$5,000, and they said they "Anderson, a special assistant in would fix him up. I said that Forbet the department of justice, who had the wanted me to go west with him, but wanted me to go west with him, but I had obligations to meet and needed \$5,000 myself; also I needed money for expenses. It

expenses. It was agreed I was to have \$15,000." Coming to the story of the alleged Chicago bribery, Mortimer said:
"On June 20 I went to the Tho son-Black office in the Belle Telepho building and asked them what they were going to do about that \$15,000. They asked me to sign a note, and I

on a cost plus 12 per cent basis.

"I told Forbes," he said, "that I was I took Thompson through to the bath-

Says He Paid Forbes \$5,000.

"Then he went out, and I went back to the bedroom and called Forbes out had counted twenty \$500 bills that Thompson had given me and had put ten in one pocket and ten in another.

Mortimer told of the western trip on

ital site inspections. He there was introduced to Charles B. Hurley, fo mer employer of Forbes, and spent an evening with him in San Francisco. Hurley, he said, was let in on the con tracts for the western hospitals. The hospitals under consideration there Washington and told him that Thomp-son wanted to start at Northampton, more, Cal., and St. Cloud, Minn. Black, Hurley, and Mortimer agreed on a divi-"Forbes said his wife had gone to Europe and had taken bonds from his mer testified. He said \$150,000 was to be added to the bids for these hospihard up. He asked me for a loan of tals and was to be split evenly among and Black and see what I could do and the Thompson-Black company.

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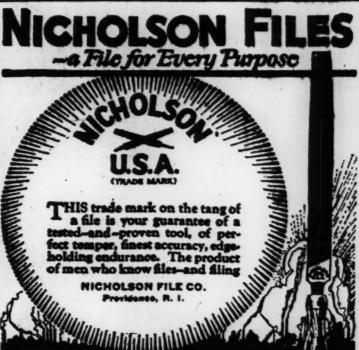
JOHN J. SLOAN. Sing of the pits, (Rochae Phote.) the Franklin-Or-leans bridge, now closed to traffic, may be reopened by Feb. 1, or at least thirty days earlier than was thought taken, Mr. Sloan said. This is based on the presumption that only mild winter weather will be encountered.

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portion of the south abutments of the bridge was torn out. While the calsson diggers work, steam shovels are excavating to bring the lower street ment board, must stand unused for at el to approximately three feet above least thirty days, or until the concrete is completely fixed. As the caisson building proceeds, so will the erection of forms for the concrete superstructure of the new broad as fast as limited funds permit.



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ARREST LIFTS **VEIL ON PRINCE** IN \$700,000 PLOT

Rajah May Face Death or Exile for "Affair."

BY HENRY WALES. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Dec. 1. -Capt. James Charles Arthur, handsome young Irishman. formerly aide de camp to Sir Hari Singh, nephew of the Maharajah of Singh, nephew of the Maharajan of Kashmir, was arrested here this morn ing on charges preferred by Scotland Yard detectives, who arrived in Paris last night. He is held in connection with the \$700,000 blackmail plot

against the dusky prince, who was trapped in Paris with Mrs. Maude Rob-

Capt. Arthur was transferred to the custody of the English and both the prefecture of police and the British mbassy immediately denied all knowldge of the affair An effort is still being made to keep his name secret, as well as the name of the prince, to whom he was formerly an aide. It appears impossible to continue to do so, however, as the French police gave

out his name before instructions of secrecy were issued.

Mr. Arthur was employed by Thomas Cook & Sons as an interpreter. He had been in Paris about a month. Those who know him declare he has already pent all the sums received in the ourse of the gigantic blackmail plot ne is alleged to have engineered against the young rajah.

British Keep Up "Mystery." Cariosity is manifested here chiefly age to keep the names of the prince and aide secret after today. It is known, however, that such an effort will be made, as the British embassy ere took steps to silence the French ress immediately "for reasons of

Capt. Arthur asserted to THE TRIB-British police voluntarily in order to clear his name of charges of blackmail st the heir to the throne of Kash I am completely innocent," he as

serted. "I have never seen huge sums like those mentioned in the Robinson case and I never abused the confidence of the prince whose aid I was. I have always worked for my living and I never knew anything about the Robinson case or its results."

thur as saying that the whole Robinon affair was a "political machina-

PRINCE'S LIFE IN PERIL

New York, Dec. 1.- [Special.]-The rest of James Charles Arthur, who while on this trip that the prince was trap: d in a Paris hotel with Mrs. Robinson.

Sir Praise Singh, maharajah of JamWhen the news of Sir Hari's escaWhen the news of Sir Hari's esca-Sir Pratap Singh, maharajah of Jam-mu and Kashmir, a wild state commost of the northermost part is predicted, suspicion that he has lost

to disclosure of the part played among the Hindus. If the prince is by the heir to Jammu and Kashmir in shown to have descended from his schemes of years threatens him either death or exile. Another result which apparently had its part in in-

Hindu Rules Moslema

Although the bulk of the population of Jammu and Kashmir is Moham-ins choice of an heir. Str Hari's rival medan, the ruler is a Hindu. Included has been reported as not overfriendly in the territory governed by Sir Pra to British rule.
tap Singh, uncle of Sir Hari, are the Another and in states of Ladakh, Gilgit, Chilas, prompted the prince to pay the huge Darel, and Tangir.

This area is north of the Punjab domestic relations. Under the moral and as such guards the northwest fron-tier of India. An unfriendly ruler of the prince may expect a feud with his Jammu and Kashmir could, therefore, wife's relatives. In the case of a husswing open his mountain passes to a band's unfaithfulness her kinsfolk are horde of wild tribesmen, who might expected to avenge the insult by killcreate serious disturbance in north ing. The prince's wife is now dead, but lidia. Due to his advancing years, Sir her death did not occur until some who is now 74 years old, re- months after the blackmail plot was cently picked his successor. In Jammu developed in Paris.

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and Kashmir the throne is not a heritage passed from father to son, but goes to the member of the tribe deemed

The choice that confronted Sir Pratap, it has been said, was between Sir The Petit Parisien quotes Capt. Ar. Hari and a cousin. Sir Hari, commander in chief of the armies of Jammu and Kashmir, known to be tion with Capt Arthur's arrest. Miss friendly to the British, was finally schemers in India. He asserted that chosen over the cousin, described as Sent Abroad on Trip.

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nated as the heir Sir Harl was sent abroad for a trip. A special levy was placed on the bazars of the cities and towns of Jammu and Kashmir to proowns of Jammu and Kashmir to provide funds for the journey. It was

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Discovery of a method by which the active element can be obtained from announced yesterday by Dr. Arthur Locke, research chemist at St. Luke's his superior, Dr. Edwin F. Hirsch, hospital. Dr. Locke is only 26 years have made use of it.

His discovery, it is confidently pre-

resent is made at great expense and

Dr. Locke's method has also been used in obtaining the active principle in diphtheria antitoxin. The useful parts of both serums were obtained by electro-dialysis, a

CHICAGO'S FIRST **COLORED JUDGE** TAKES OFFICE Polo, Horse Show for

Other November Victors Are Installed.

(Picture on back page.) Albert B. George, Chicago's first col

ored judge and the first member of his race ever elected to a court of record by American voters, took his seat yes-terday as an associate judge of the Municipal court. Fellow judges, men high in the councils of the Republican party, holders of city and county offices, and many colored men and women came to take

part in the ceremony. Olson Welcomes New Judge.

Chief Justice Harry Olson made "The birth of a new tolerance." " memorable step forward in the history of the colored race." "The reward of merit without regard to creed or color,' were the phrases repeated and modulated by other speakers, who, under the chairmanship of Edward H. Wright, state commerce commissioner and colored political leader, followed

Judge Olson. the new judge, and sat down quickly by the side of his wife and his 9 year old son, Albert Jr.

"I would like to see other colored leaders gain office," said Alexander Fyfe, president of the Hamilton club. Other speakers were Appellate Judge Albert C. Barnes: Ald. Louis B. Anlerson and Robert R. Jackson, col ored; Roy O. West, secretary of the

Other Republicans Installed. Many other scenes of congratula ion took place yesterday as the local Republicans took over offices won from the Democrats on Nov. 4. The city council chamber was turned into a courtroom for the installation

of Ald. John H. Lyle as a Municipal judge. Ald. Thomas O. Wallace was inaugurated as clerk of the Circuit Still another alderman, Frank J Link, will leave the council on Dec. 1

o become sanitary trustee. C. Beitler and Attorney General Edward J. Brundage were speakers at the installation of Judge Joseph L. McCarthy. Harry F. Hamlin, Max Luster, and Herbert G. Immenhausen also took their seats on the municipa

Bernard W. Snow, successor to Den insulin, the anti-diabetes serum, was principle long known to chemistry but nis J. Egan, as chief bailiff of the never before applied as Dr. Locke and Municipal court, was installed. He immediately announced six new appointments: Robert P. Rolla, personal secretary; Maj. Hamlet C. Ridgway assistant chief bailiff; Henry J. Drey fuss and Thomas A. Davey, bailiffs

CHICAGO RIDING CLUB TO OPEN

Opening.

cago equestrians will come a week from next Monday night, Dec. 15, when the doors of the Chicago Riding club, McClurg court and Ohio street, are to be thrown open and the city's newest tan bark ring will make its formal bow to the public.

The official opening of the club has long been awaited by Chicago horse lovers. Since ground for the new in-stitution was broken last February, interest in the riding club has

Twenty Minute Polo Game. A festive program has been arranged for the opening night. There will be an exhibition of saddle and hunting horses. A twenty minute polo game also will be played. The general program will last about an hour and after that all of the guests will be invited to ride about the new ring. Throughout the evening a picked band vill give a program.

In order that the club shall be completed on Monday night the contractor is pushing his workmen night and day. because the work is some six weeks behind schedule, but the officials of the club were confident last night that the structure will be in readiness by the Best of Kind in U. S.

The Chicago Riding club structure is the first building of any size to be constructed in Chicago for the exclusive use of horsemen. It is to be more spacious and better equipped than any riding club in America. The stalls wil nodate 460 animals. The tan bark, ring is the largest arena in the world that is devoted exclusively to riding and equestrian sports.

The new club will afford facilities for polo, for horse shows, and steeple chases. The seating capacity of 3,000 shows and entertainments.

The officers of the new club are: President, Col. Robert R. McCormick; vice presidents, John Hertz, John Borlen, Otto W. Lehmann; secretary, Martin Quigley; treasurer, Harold Fore-

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Ships at Seattle.

BY LOWELL THOMAS.

SECTION X.

Two hours before dawn, the morning of April 6, 1924, the world flyers were on their way from Seattle to Sand Point field to climb aboard their aerial cruisers and fly north toward the land of the midnight sun. Tens of thousands of gold crazed argonauts had taken that same route to Alaska, but Lever before had any one attempted But the next day he wrote up the rest to voyage up the famous "inside pas- of the day's ventures in his log.

At 8:47 a. m. they taxled out over then headed toward Puget sound on their way to the land of totem poles, feet off the water. At times it have

And the rivers run God only knows

Lieuts. Les Arnold and Jack Harding both kept diaries of this part of the flight and in them recorded the emotions that swept over them as they got their last glimpse of the United States dropping away behind them. Sitting in the rear cockpits of their respective world cruisers, both jotted down the thoughts that sped through their minds as they flew north toward the polar rim upon the first leg of the journey which all hoped would enable

em to carry the Stars and Stripes How Arnold Felt.

around the world.

"I find it difficult to express my emo-ons," wrote Les Arnold. "But as I look down on Lake Washington and Seattle and see them gradually growing smaller and smaller behind us, I cannot help but wonder what all those people far below us in the streets are thinking of. One of Jack's friends tried to chear him us last nick have been smaller and smaller to cheer him up last night by telling him that no one in Seattle thinks we have even a fighting chance of getting through, and that we are going to almost certain death. We don't agree. in setting forth on a trip like this just how many of us will get around, and which planes will finally turn up at

course, or we wouldn't go; but what just as important, we have great ce and his staff of assistants, as well s the men in the other branches of ment who have prepared the the government who have prep way for us all along the route.

Although we know what has hap-ed to the other ill-fated expeditions that have been sent out to fly around the world, the most of us feel that at

Until the cold made it impossible for him to write, Lieut. Arnold kept jotting then, when the weather would delay them at Prince Rupert or Sitka or Dutch Harbor, he would write them up re carefully in his diary.

Escort Planes Say Good-By.

"A number of other planes have been following us for about thirty by one, dipping their wings and giving by one, dipping their wings and giving the salute of the air, they have all turned back and disappeared into the haze. Visibility is only fair this morn-ing, but above the haze that half veils the earth tower snow-capped Rainier, the peaks of the Olympic peninsula and the Canadian Rockies. The sum-mit of Rainier stands out as clear as crystal. No wonder the people of the northwest almost worship that mon-arch which the Indians called 'the mountain that was god.'

"Instead of turning out through the Straits of Juean de Fuca, through which the steamers pass on their way from Puget sound to Japan, Hawali, the south seas and Australia, we are leading north along the coast of Washington. Maj. Martin is leading. moment ago he left the formation ust long enough to swing out over sellingham and give a farewell salute the friends in his home town who

to the friends in his home town who said they were going to be on the lookout to see him fly by.

"Now we are swinging to the left and flying above the Strait of Georgia, which separates Vancouver island from the mainland of British Columbia. The city of Victoria has just disappeared on our left and out there

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"Our last American friend has just bid us bon voyage. Old Mount Rainier is no longer visible. We are flying through a fog bank now and the mountain that has been watching us for nearly a hundred miles, long after we reached Canada, has passed out of view. But there was something almost spiritual about that mountain. I saw Lowelf glance back over his shoulder at it several times and I am sure the memory of the grandeur of it works he would be supported by the control of the fog into the clear, and marrowly avoided crashing into an excursion steamer.

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"We ourselves were surprised, but lust imagine the emotions on that steament he works." Officers' Wives Name the bolize the spirit that men should have speed. As we swerved a when starting on an undertaking of this kind—an undertaking that makes you feel the presence of the Ruler of

the Universe.
"I wonder just how long it will be until we see old Mount Rainier again? Surely no more fitting spot for the start of a flight around the world could be found than at the base such an awe-inspiring mountain.

Through a Perilous Fog. "But these are not the things to think about while flying through a fog. Now we are passing through a

At this point Arnold found other things to think about than his diary, things that might have made his hair stand on end if he hadn't been wear ing a tightly strapped flying helmet.

"We soon discovered that this haze gia like a blanket and forced us down toons looked as though at any mo-ment they would dip into the white

both sides was heavily wooded right a terrific racket the roar of our Lib erty engines must create up here in these Canadian forests where ordi-

narily everything is so still!

"The region through which passed looked utterly uninhabited ex-cept for wild animals. I wonder what the bears, wolves, and other fores Once in a great while on one side or the other we passed a cottage in a clearing, probably a trapper's shack.

Or sometimes we would shoot by the mouth of a creek where huge fishing nets were going up and down. Twice we saw people, Indians, I suppose, paddling canoes. Occasionally the fog would break for a moment and we would break for a moment and we would be a suppose of a warder. would catch a glimpse of a waterfall

came swooping toward them at terrific Hebert Cames, who is believed to be emseed. As we swerved and went believed here. His mother is ill.

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GOOD FELLOWS

RALLY TO CALL OF YULE SEASON

Hundred Sign Up on Early Appeal.

The annual Good Fellow campaign has started off with a smash. More than 100 men and women reported at THE TRIBUNE Good Fellow office, 11 South Dearborn street, yesterday and ARMY MEDICAL joined the ranks. Last year not more than half that number rushed to the

colors on the first day.

Those who direct the Good Fellow roundup each year were greatly cheered by yesterday's enlistments. This year Good Fellows might be hard to find, it was intimated. The number of poor exceeds other years. There have been many drives against the

But Good Fellows Appear. Therefore it was particularly cheer-

ing to have 100 Chicagoans come to the Good Fellow headquarters and asked New York health department aban- UNSHINED SHOES names of poor families. It was a The number of Good Fellows MUST tory organs, were inefficiently conduct rise each day, and rise in leaps and The number of Good Fellows MUST bounds. You hear many stories of

they are fighting the battle for local and a place to sleep. They are not and a place to sleep. They are not concerned with luxury. It's usually a sults will be as they have been claimed. "When the treatment is not so main." Good Fellow serves. It is the little boy on Christmas morning that

Getting Kick Out of Christmas. Can you picture the tragedy of the alld who meets with an empty stock-

ing on Christmas morning?
On the other hand, the prosperity

you've tried it, you know; if you haven't, you owe it to yourself.

Go or telephone the Good Fellow office, 11 South Dearborn street, today. Or clip the coupon and send a letter. Do it early and you'll have more time to decide what to give the children.

ON LECTURES TONIGHT.

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to ----- family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send

I live atstreet

Please give me the names of children in(state

MEN DEFEND

Two medical officers attached to the United States army service yesterday and proof rather than on opinion. declared that the tests on which the It is hoped that the num- doned the chlorine gas treatment for colds and allied troubles of the respira-

Lieut. Col. Edward B. Vedder of the prosperity, wild tales of stocks jumping 30 or 40 points, yarns of the high salaries that are paid to all. You are told that the result of the election has his objections to the information given

with ten children who seem constantly hungry.

The people of the precincts of povery know nothing of prosperity. It is something of another world. Always they are fighting the battle for food and a place to sleep. They are not seemed with luxury. It's usually a second with luxury is usually a second with luxury. It's usually a second with luxury is usually a second with luxury is a second with luxury is a second with luxury. It's usually a second with luxury is a second with tained failure will result, for higher

> Supports Vedder's Theory. So does Capt. George F. Unmacht head of the chemical warfare depart ment of the 6th corps of the army, and an officer on Maj. Gen. Harry C. Hale's staff, indorses Vedder's state-

concentrations are injurious and lower concentrations are inefficient."

On the other hand, the prosperity that is said to be in America's immediate future is all the more reason for Good Fellows. If you have a few cents, more than you need for your daily life more than you need for your daily life in nature having to do with the respirance that the control of t and your savings account, you owe it to yourself to be a Good Fellow. There are many sensations that run up and down the scale of human emotions, but also emphasize that no claim has been also emphasize that no claim has been deather than the result of the scale of human emotions, but also emphasize that no claim has been deather than the result of the scale of the s there is none like the kick you get when you give some poor little kid a red fire engine on Christmas eve. If claim is for a cure for the various

common colds."
Dr. K. Lowe Watts, head of the Naional Chlorine Clinics, Inc., says his clinic has treated in the ninety days it has been in existence in Chicago, some 2,000 patients and that he speaks conservatively when he says that 1,500 of these have responded fully to one or

Cured the President.

to The Tribune Good Fellow Department,

I will be Santa Claus tochildren (as many as you wish)

what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

a cilinic on a hill near the Capitol CHLORINE CURE in Washington and that thirty-five congressmen and President Coolidge were cured at the clinic.

Dr. Herman N. Bundensen, commisdoner of health of Chicago, also has been conducting an extensive clinic, working with family physicians who have brought their patients to him. He says he will need another month before giving out a report that would be based upon absolute scientific tests

NEWEST FAD OF U. OF C. YOUTHS

medical division of the United States go no lower It began with going hatless. Then came the elegantly tousled hair, the upturned coat collar bis objections to the information given out the country on the sunny side of the street, that there is money for all. Now these stories are all true, but how can the election or a sudden rise in stocks bring a direct result to a widow "The failure of the New York health with ten children who seem constantly discovered by the conducting experiments with the unpressed trousers, the sox dangling for lack of garters. And now the unshined shoe. Old Dad Jackson, shoe shiner at the Reynolds club at the University of Chicago, says he would have gone out of business a month ago.

PASTOR PRAISES INVESTIGATORS IN of their knowledge and ability. FURNACE DEATH Columbus, O., Dec. 1.—Addressing a mystery will be continued or aban-

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1924.

nammeeting of students and the fac. doned probably will be determined toulty of Capital university here today the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, pastor of Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, whose wife's body was found practically cremated in the furnace of their Bexley home, declared "We could never have cleared our skirts of suspicion if our family, by the grace of God, had not been living as becometh

"It required public servants of cool head and steady nerves and with a high resolve to do their sworn duty to ferret out the truth," he said. "The excited populace was astir; suspicion was aroused. The voice of the slan-derer was heard. It has been of inestimable value to us that the civil

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With the chief object of attacking among high school girls, members of civic and political women's organiza tions met yesterday at the call of Mrs ILLINOISAN SEEKS BROTHER.
Rody Raband of Edgemont, Ill., yesterd Law Enforcement. It is to be a branch of a national body which has headquar

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Mrs. W. Le C. writes: My baby is no

rather badly, and she has not yet los her cough. In fact she .s coughing r

more now that the cold weather is here.

Her chest is very wheezy and she sneezes a lot. I am told this cough is apt to

a lot. I am told this cough is apt to last all winter. Can it be cured or must

REPLY.

SEVEN YEAR ITCH.

REPLY:
Yes and no. Depends on what you do about

A Danish continent, if properly prepare and properly used, will cure in a day or few days. Ordinary sulphur continents wil

WHOOPING COUGH TREATMENT.

REPLY.

NO NOTICE WITH LEASE.

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 27.-[To the Legal

lease if we wish possession when the

ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING.

icemen, but they came into Chicago

\$1,000,000 and several charitable insti-tutions are remembered.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- At an infor

MANILA.-Gen. Conon surrendere

800 officers and men, comprising the

Lieut. Monroe with fifty men of the

Chicago City railway company.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 2, 1914.

LONDON.-Official news of the ter

rific battle raging in Poland between

the Russians and Germans is scanty,

but it is known the Germans have cut

their way through the Russian ring that surrounded them near Lodz and

have escaped from the trap. Petro-

only with enormous losses. Berlin admits the losses, but claims those of

PARIS.—The French official state

ment notes lively cannonading in Bel-

fred T. Mahan, U. S. N., retired, acclaimed the greatest modern writer

on naval strategy, died here at the

age of 74. CHICAGO. — John C. McDonnell

the Russians were equally heavy.

its the Germans escaped, but

for whooping cough?

ing cough.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Make Chicago the First City in the World. 2-Build the Subway Now. 3-Abate the Smoke Evil.

4-Stop Reckless Driving. 5-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown

FIGURE THIS OUT YOURSELF.

gambling, and booze. To his way of thinking, weather for hunting. crimes then will be prevented. He regards vice, gambling, and booze as the breeding spots of murder, robbery, and rape. A great many people agree with him in thinking so. The mayor is positive, but it is a moot question.

Mr. Dever is well along in his second year in office. He has been applying his theory of police work at least a year. The murder record has been going up. We used to say that Chicago had more murders to the population than New York. That qualification is not needed. With half the This is the pistol capital of the nation.

It interferes a great deal less with the personal do. It not only has a great population but it has ish and American adventurers, according to Dr. of the sweater type. If it buttons at a small presumably all, the openings should be tightly closed a mixed population and many elements which Sun, with the encouragement or assent presumably Dever has given it.

hat this estimate is within reason.

With over three hundred murders already in the unselfish Japanese. have been involved, on an average, in the commis- while Dr. Sun is telling us what China will not avenue was torn up from curb to curb blicated in murder. That is about one-fortieth of good deal of forgetting for China. If ever a nation street was never properly repaired and

they get it from bootleggers, or they have it given Japan's enmity for helping to force the relin- We incline to the opinion that in their friends' homes. These are the pracse consciences of the people themselves. But these ple are not potential murderers. Crimes of olence against the life and property of the cominity would be unthinkable to them.

Mr. Dever's position is that lawlessness breeds wlessness and that vice breeds crime. That is ue, but it is one of the things you cannot make on all fours. A perfect piece of logic might be duced, and reality would shoot it full of holes is the unreason of some people that if a reality conceded they think you are trying to protect

One reality is that the technical lawlessness of per cent of the people here has no effect on the ets of Chicago. A woman who plays bridge for ney or a prize has violated the law, but it does follow that the way to keep her from comtting murder is to keep her from playing bridge. It is the one-fortieth of 1 per cent of the populaon that is making Chicago the first murder city the country, and that record has been achieved a year of Mayor Dever's plan of throwing a eat net out for bootlegging, gambling, and vice. Figure is out for yourself. In 1921, 190 murders; 1922, 228 murders; in 1923, 270 murders; and in Now," published by the Chicago Municipal Subway ven months of this year, 319 murders. That es not prove Mr. Dever's case.

We do not know anything that does. We do no ant a wide open town. It is not necessary to we one. We do not want open, notorious gamng. brothels, or saloons. We do want streets which women will not be kidnaped, raped, and rdered. It seems to us that the safety of the sen and his wife is the first concern of the e and that other things come after that.

A talk against vice always will be applaude indicates honorable sentiments. An argument inst crime has no such meral background. That one of our curiosities. Our gun record, with hideous attendant crimes, does not arouse much

We think Mr. Dever has been putting the police phasis on the wrong spot. The most serious eing in Chicago is its crime record. It is terrible is growing. If the mayor were right, it would be. He is not making Chicago unattractive to one-fortieth of 1 per cent. They are not going t of town. They are not going to the penitenry or the rope. And what is needed is police rk which will send them on their way.

ANOTHER POLICEMAN KILLED.

The killing of a police detective and the wound of two others by a citizen who mistook them "Why, no," are though is a natural consequence of the crime conof the city. The tragedy was precipitated the carelessness of the selectives in not disclos- didn't know where I was,"-Pittsburgh Sun. their character until st was too late, but this s a mistake of judgment or of zeal, and though On the contrary, there has been no finer example wo'k means." these officers displayed when they did not knows too well what habd wo'k means."—American his hat." ot back at the citizen who was emptying his Legion Weekly.

automatic at them. Sergt. Carney gave the order not to fire and disarm the citizen, and the officers with him were Detective William Perrin, who lost his life, and Detectives David Van Booven and Frank Warburton. We think they all belong to the honor roll of the city. They remind us all again of the courage, self-control, and devotion to duty which our police officers show over and over again. Amidst all the criticism of the force, its shortcomings, its management or mismanagement, it is well for us to remember what we owe to its bravery in the face of death and danger.

As to the citizen who did the shooting, who will condemn him in these days? The prevalence of violence, and especially the recent attacks upon women, justified him, so far as we know the facts, in taking no chances for the protection of his wife. Detectives naturally try to conceal their identity to get within reach of evildoers, but they must realize the predicament this puts the citizen in, who sees men approaching without uniform or insignia or other sign of their official character.

It is said in this case a roller song was sounded, according to the control of the control of the control of the case a roller song was sounded. but, if so, it was too late, for the citizen was too excited and preoccupied with the defense of his around the edges;" it prevents "the cover from coming out," and it prevents wife for anything to register on his consciousness. It takes discipline or rare self-control to keep one's very cold nights." Ordinary blankets head clear in danger.

more precaution for their own safety as well as that of citizens where the circumstances are not clear and where identity of the persons under observation is not known.

THE GRAY WOLVES

The M. V. L. report considering the state of the council and the aldermanic election in February gives the opinion of the league that two-thirds of the present body are unfit. There has been comin air spaces. A closely woven spread
answers this purpose. So do paper case of the gray wolves again, more numerous and Mayor Dever talked to the Sunday Evening club, more active. This will happen if the people go to should be piaced between blankets. An outside bed cover of this kind may be make this an orderly and safe city is to fight vice, and will continue to do so. That makes good oil cloth, tarpaulin or a raincoat serv-

The council reorganization which gives one alderman to a ward for fifty wards is supposed in position one-half hour before bedto make it easier for the people to elect men of good character. We think it does, but it will not body the same principles are made use do so automatically. The people in the wards must of. The extra protection should be in the buck up and back up their good candidates.

CHINESE GRATITUDE.

Among remarks upon Chinese conditions given population, Chicago now has more murders than in Japan, we note that China and Russia are on Wool, fur and canton fiannel are full of New York. The record last Saturday was. New terms of close friendship and will stand together air spaces and are, therefore, warm, es-York, 318 for the year thus far; Chicago, 319. because "Russia gave us the rights we desired of pecially if the winds are not high. her own accord without our asking for it." China New York is the country's most liberal big city. will not forget it, says Dr. Sun.

What China, or rather its politicians, will forget habits of its citisens than Chicago and other cities remains to be seen. Meanwhile we note that Britwould create disorder if they got out from police of the British and American governments, are lightly around the waist and at the openings should be tightly closed by buttons. The garment should fit lightly around the waist and at the wrists. Not one leakage at the collar, and chlorin inhalations.

Sun, with the encouragement or assent presumably by buttons. The garment should fit lightly around the waist and at the wrists. Not one leakage at the collar, and chlorin inhalations. colony or dominion" and in a chain that must be Probably half the adults of Chicago, certainly broken. There are no Japanese among these adhalf the male adults, drink and gamble. They venturers, says Dr. Sun, who is now in Japan, may drink only occasionally and gamble only occa. and thus we get the picture of China enchained donally, but if any citizen will consider his own by the United States and Great Britain, but soon circle of friends and acquaintances he will admit to be freed by Dr. Sun and the Anfu party, altruistically aided by the gentle bolsheviks and the

ity, it may be assumed that two or more persons We have no brief for the British in China, but been involved, on an average, in the commission of each crime. Say 700 persons have been im- forget, we suggest that he seems to be able to do a for the purpose of installing lights. The lease expires? per cent of the population. Mayor Dever's theory pursued persistently and deliberately a friendly and ditch about 18 inches wide and about 8 per cent of the population. Mayor Dever's theory pursued persistently and deliberately a friendly and inches deep stretches clear across the that the police must regulate 50 per cent of the altruistic policy toward another, the United States street. Last Saturday I was driving dult population to control one-fortieth of 1 per has done and is doing so to Dr. Sun's country. We down this block and went across the have welcomed her youth, among whom Dr. Sun ditch at about 8 miles an hour speed. People gamble at bridge parties. They bet on was one, to our universities. We refused to penal. The result was a broken axle. Would it reople gamble at bridge parties. They bet on was one, to our universities. We refused to penalty be possible to collect from the city charges for repair of my car? J. N. B. ces of drinking and gambling, and they exist in and again was China's chief champion at the peace

ite of efforts to stop them, and they are not on conference, and again affronted the Japanese, without any compensation, by standing out for the return of the great province, Shantung, to China, And the open door and the territorial integrity of China were policies which the initiative and friendship of the United States gave whatever validity they have had.

All of which illustrates, as we have said, what is the matter with China. The interference with Chinese affairs which Sun and other Chinese complain of constantly could not exist if Chinese public affairs were not the football of selfish politicians back and formed its line of battle three who exploit their own finds and rivalries at the miles expense of Chinese unity. Sun talks patriotic mighty clash is momentarily expected. arity of men, and women, and children in the rhetoric about China, the victim of foreign adventurers, but China is the victim of her own ad- Franklin Hood attacked in force earl venturers and the indifference of her own people. in

Editorial of the Day

CITIES AND SUBWAYS. [Herald-Examiner.]

We offer the following editorial article from a namphlet entitled "Rapid Transit Subways for Chicago

subways: London. Paris. Buenos Aire Madrid. Boston. Philadelphi List of the cities of the world having passenger ways under construction or definitely planned

Cleveland. Los Angeles Tokio.

Sydney.

List of the leading cities of the world having tussenger subways constructed or definitely planned

" INFORMATION.

The telephone girl in a New York hotel answered queer call over the house exchange the other morning poses of an estate of \$75,000. about 11 o'clock. When she "plugged in" a man's voice said: " Hello. Is that the So-and-So hotel?" "Why, no," answered the girl, "this is the Such

"O, all right," said the man. "Just woke up and

EXPERIENCE.

man press does not like it. One paper points out that the speech entirely "De reason yo' kain't find a job," declared Mand was costly it reflected no discredit on them. to her husband, "is because yo' don' know what hahd changes the supposed character of the kaiser's visit to England, which was regarded as a "family affair," or else perfect discipline, self-sacrifice, and courage | "Woman," replied Sam, "de reason is because Ah Mr. Chamberlain is "talking through

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans. [Begistered U. S. Patent Office.]

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, the atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual

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diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

CLOTHING CONSUMPTIVES.

over the chest, around the waist or at the wrists should be permitted. The clothed, he may choose comfort rather than safety when the weather is very cold or disagreeable. If he can sleep out in comfort, he will do so.

A Evans.]

over the chest, around the waist or at the wrists should be permitted. The gloves should be mitts with a separate thumb but no separate fingers. They must be loose and warm and have some airtight layer. The wrist arrangement good. If leather footwear is kept pro-fusely greased it will keep the feet

sieeping bag are these: It keeps cold air from "coming in "the mattress side from being cold on and comforts can be sewn firmly to-We hope, therefore, that the police will take and buttoned together at the head to make a sleeping bag.

Many consumptives complain of the weight of cover needed in very cold weather. Pound for pound, fur is warmer than blankets, and blankets than cotton comforts. One close weave, light weight cover impenetrable to air will add greatly to comfort without adding much ity of fur is that it combines a layer of inpenetrable leather and one of hair rich blankets, newspapers and oil cloth. Uning also to turn dew, rain and sno by use of hot bottles or bricks placed

In the selection of clothing for the form of outer garments easily changed as one comes in and goes out. One air proof garment should be worn. This may be oil cloth of some kind or some other waterproofing treatment. Paper if the winds are high, cold and dry.

The traditional cut of clothes should not be followed in making clothes for the consumptive who goes out of doors. The coat should be continued as a hood

SUFFERS FROM CITY'S

NEGLIGENCE.

Chicago, Nov. 28,-[To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-Over a year ago Long

the city, but it is not likely that the amount of recovery would compensate your loss of time and the cost of employing an attorney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 2, 1864.

under Gen. Thomas, following the bat-tle at Franklin on Nov. 30, has fallen

The city is confident Gen. Thomas car

with more or less intensity throughou

pulsed with a loss estimated at

the day, the rebels finally being re-

ween 4,000 and 5,000 killed, wounded

and captured. One hundred and

even rebel officers, including a briga-

dier general and several colonels, and

nore than 1,000 privates captured in

the battle were brought into Nash-

ville. The rebels made four distinct

batteries, each time being hurled back

with terrific losses. Gen. Schofield was in immediate command of the Union

that Gen. Grant's forces, in conjunc-tion with the navy, are moving on

Richmond, the fleet going through the

Dutch Gap canal. The reports have

NEW YORK .- A letter signed by

John H. Ripple, 39th Illinois volun

teers, a paroled prisoner, says he was

told when coming through Savannah

that a rebel plot had been formed to

burn New York. Washington, Balti-

ments were in charge of a Capt. Mont

gomery of Baltimore. Ripple though

multaneous firing of so many places by

CHICAGO.—Real estate sales in-clude: Fifty feet at Wabash avenue

and 14th street, \$6,000; 40 feet on Washington street, west of La Salle,

\$18,000; house and lot, Michigan ave-

nue, south of Congress, 26 feet, \$40,

000: 50 feet. Michigan avenue and 14th

street, \$5,000. CHICAGO.—The will of Calista O.

Fuller, wife of Melville W. Fuller, was

proved in the County court. It dis-

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 2, 1899.

BERLIN. — Joseph Chamberlain's speech in London on an "alliance" of England, Germany, and the United

States has stigred Europe. The Ger-

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cendiaries in New York recently.

of the information until the si

more and Philadelphia. The arrange-

not been confirmed.

NEW YORK.—Rumors are flying

charges on the federal line of mask

check Hood's army. At the battle of

the morning and the battle raged

NASHVILLE. - The Union army

south of Nashville, where

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE PHILOSOPHER.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

One man spoke of London, And a second talked of Spain, But another thus: "I have lived in the west, And I must go back again!"

And a fourth man swore: "When I grow rich, I'll build my house by the sea, And oh! but the pounding of the surf Will be music to me. . . .

But one,-and he was the oldest there. Sat staring straight ahead; Then tossed his cigarette away And stamped on it -and said

When I was but a gawky lad Of seventeen or so, I dreamt all day of the things I'd see If I were free to go. 15 months old, weighs 26 pounds, and has 12 teeth. During the months of May and June she had whooping cough

Some day (I'd boast) I'll board a ship For Rome or Singapore, And the narrow streets of this old town Will look on me no more! Some day I'll be a roving man

With other roving men,—
I am not happy here, but oh! I shall be happy then. . . .

The present cough is not whooping cough, although it had its beginning in that disease. Your child is not infective.

The present condition is a bronchitis probably with asthmatic tendencies.

It is not advisable to let it "take its course." And now I have been to Singapore. And now I have looked on Rome, And here I am back in this crumbling town That was my father's home.

And I could leave tomorrow, If I had the wish to go, D. H. writes: Would you kindly tell But I would just as soon be here me whether the ' seven year itch" really As there, because I know Also, what can be done to get rid of it?

> There is no city in this land. There is no land above the sea Where I may hope to understand The countless things that trouble me."

cure in seven days or less if they are properly used.

Remember, when a person is infected with Remember, when a person is infected with yesterday and had a long talk with State's Attormanufacturing corporations was 9 per itch his underclothing as well as his skin ney Crowe. Have all the long talks with Leo you cent. It is reasonable to assume that H. H. writes: Is there any preventive

The Rules Are Beginning to Snap.

RHL: You can't break a rule and we don't want My boy, age 6, has been coughing for two weeks and I have given him everything I could think of but he still coughs
and night. I feel he is getting whooping cough.

you to—but you can bring joy to many of us by
printing Marjorie F. W.'s "A Flower for Bill."
and Lun Dee's "Maker of Dreams" under some news topic; then give us the page on which they're refreshing to know that the railroad

Too late now for preventives. Either he has whooping cough or he has something PRESIDENT CALLES was inaugurated president of Mexico yesterday. As a mark of respect

Presence of Mind.

R. H. L.: Please consider Ral's mother when you make the monthly award for fast thinking. Driving feeling that he had "been helped aim along the boulevard at forty miles an hour, her progress was arrested by the outstretched hand of the traffic policeman. Quickly slamming on the brakes, she stopped, smiled and pleasantly asked, "Going north?" "What!" "Going north," re-transportation. Motor transportation is along the boulevard at forty miles an hour, her peated she, maintaining her charming smile and not subjected to state or federal regu-Friend of the People.]—I gave a lease peating sale, maintain bridge," whisen a residence for one year. Is a written pleasant tone. "No, I'm tending bridge," whisen lation. The field is therefore wide open notice required at the termination of the minion of the law, "but say, come back to the irresponsible operator whose only at 12, I'm off then."

The Big Boy. Friend of the People. |- I gave a lease

No. Notice to terminate is not required at the end of a lease for a definite term. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. R. H. L.: I beg your pardon, but Mr. Kroch has MARY DERBY. HA! likewise EUREKA! We have it! Yes, we

Chicago, Nov. 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—In passing through Blue Island, Ill., on my way to Chicago I was arrested for speeding by two Blue Island policemen, but they came the Chicago I was arrested for speeding by two Blue Island policemen, but they came the Chicago I was arrested for speeding by two Blue Island policemen, but they came the Chicago I was a productful time and the readers of the Line "Sell Me a Dream," by Lun Dee, without such situations. We have appointed to broadcast it tonight, by golly! It's a perfectly run their trains according to a schedule policemen, but they came the control of the Line "Sell Me a Dream," by Lun Dee, without such situations. We have appointed to broadcast it tonight, by golly! It's a perfectly run their trains according to a schedule have discovered a way of giving all the readers of efficient laws to govern the railroads at 117th and Western avenue, to pick me over W-G-N radio starts at 8 o'clock this evening ter up. Does the law permit them to do that?

E. R.

Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OVER W-U-N radio starts at a detect this of the Black Isles their trains or not. We tell them what they must run. We tell them what they must run. We tell them what they must pay their help. from the Line Book, Ray Blick will sing E. D. B.s and our freight. And now we tell then "Georgia Sleep Song" (Line Book, page 23), and we think we will do a little something a young woman with a gorgeous voice will sing towards developing initiative by allow another little poem from the book. And maybe ing irresponsible motor truck ident Garret A. Hobart was filed for Mel-O'D. If the show goes good we'll give another to come in and take the cream of their probate. The value of the estate is in two weeks with Marjorie F. W. as visiting star. business. While we are carefully nurnot given, but it is understood to be If it doesn't go so good—oh, well, we'd rather turing this initiative let us devi about \$2,500,000. His widow receives listen in than work anyhow.

But We've Got a Necktie.

Dick: If you will give us one of your nice mal conference fifty Republicans de-bound volumes of the Line Book for Christmas, we OUT. cided to vote against the swearing in will give you a nice necktie, all fixed up in a nice Chicago, Nov. 26.—I read editorial toof Brigham H. Roberts, accused of holly box 'neverything, costing exactly \$1. Is day, captioned "Football Stars," and polygamy, as a representative from it a bargain? (By the way, the bound volume noticed how cleverly you omitted hasn't your silhouette on it, has it?)

> And Noah Said "Come Seven." RHI.: You say you're thankful because Noah tion's champion, "Notre Dame"? Why took two of them into the ark—but you're not not a mention of Don Miller, or Crowley

garrison at Bayombong, province of Nueva Vizcaya, and their arms to 4th cavalry.
CHICAGO. — The Calumet Electric thankful enough, because he really took seven. or Layden? What must this team do to Look up Genesis vii., 2-3. Mebbe you oughtn't to win recognition from you? Of course, railway cut the fare from 63d street venture these offhand Biblical allusions. and Stony Island avenue to South Chicago from 5 cents to 21/2 cents in LORD NORTHCLIFFE, speaking from spirit BETTER KEEP IT ON ONE OCEAN. its war for patronage with the South

are not very original.

Make Your Motion, Brother Say, Dick, if those sorehead Illinois fans don t

meeting and move that Zuppke hand out gold which requires a police force, and if we grapes to his squad, and I'm going to specify that let the force, which is the army and they be sour ones, too. Well, That Saves Us a Lot of Work.

R. H. L.: Inasmuch as you publicly announce in Barrymorian tones that so far as Line Books are sian Cyrus. You recollect how the Perconcerned there "ain't gonna be no more," I've sian turned the trick on the easy going begun to paste up my own No. 2. Here's my plan: Lydian? It is a great story that old begun to paste up my own No. 2. Here's my plan: I cut up the Line into little bits. These I proffer gium and German activity near Arras. to our neighborhood Nancy, a half-sister, I think, This may mean the Germans have begun a new attempt to get through to the French ports.

CHICAGO.—State's Attorned Hoyne in a latter to Mayor Howsen and the pantry. That which sticks goes into my own Line Book No. 2. Ha ha! NUMEX. in a letter to Mayor Harrison an-

nounced that he can prove that Capt. WONDER what they'll think over in Londo John J. Halpin, Lieut. John H. Tobin, Paris, Bombay, and Tokio tomorrow night when and several sergeants at the detective they hear our Line Book show broadcast over the bureau have received protection money radio. We asked old Bill Wisner that and Bill 'crime trust" and that insaid that London, Paris, Bombay, and Tokio would dictments will be sought before the probably rise as one man and say, "Louder and grand jury. CHICAGO.—The city of Chicago in funnier." Well, maybe.

vited the public to attend the first municipal dance to be given under the And Indeed, Yes, Right in the Neck. auspices of the department of public Sir: I am sending you a beautiful hand carved welfare at Dreamland hall, Van Buren and Paulina streets, tonight at 8 P. S. Do I get a present of those bound, sewed WASHINGTON.—Rear Admiral Al-

Anyhow. That Picture Shall Never Be Publisher Dick: Never mind saying any cover, or the initials on the back, or the price, or anything. I'll buy your dams book just as soon

chief of the fire prevention bureau, urged aldermen to pass his ordinance requiring all theaters to employ men-uahers. He declared women ushers CAL is going to be with us just thirteen hour next Thursday. Well, Cal. we don't care; we'n with you from hell to breakfast. R. H. L.

as I return from Charleybryan Nebraska

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,

The railroads have struggled for four at this time. The pith of the matter was years to earn the fair income which that the Lydian let himself run down and years to earn the fair income which congress and the interstate commerce commission, with unusual benevolency, declared to be 5% per cent. The nearest the railroads have come to sarrior is declared to be 5% per cent.

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D. A. WALLACE. SOME STARS THAT WERE LEFT

names of real stars. Grange and Baker deserve credit, it is true, but why no admit real worth and be square even though it hurts? How about the na-

land, said: "The world is my parish and to do chicago, Nov. 28.—Right O! To a haif good is my religion." Which proves that while they may have a very nice time in spirit land they Elevate the guns and give our ships full land, said: "The world is my parish and to do range. What is a gun for, anyway?
Duck hunting? Britain surely will not
object to fair play. "Where 'here is
wealth nations will break it if they can stop harping on gold horseshoes and "blessed be the Our wealth is (chiefly) in favored conditie that binds" stuff, I'm going to rise right up in tions for a prosperous life. It is wealth RIVER FOREST. navy, lose its effectiveness because of neglect, we'll suffer from it." You mil it. Uncle Sam is King Crossus, and Japan has an itch to emulate the Per-

THE RAILEOADS SPEAK UP-IL. Herodotus told, and well worth reading

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SOME BURKE AND DE GOTHA

FOR SELDES.
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TAKE IT BADLY

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Elmer Finds Radio Waves All A-tangle

Stations on Same Length Vie to Be Heard.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

I found no really wonderful program last night. Air conditions being good, stations with the same wave lengths came in together, and other stations with close wave lengths caused heterodyning (whistling). Fading was nor-

The very first tones, at 7:35, were a mixup. They turned out to be from WOAW, Omaha, and WNYC, New York, two 526 meter stations. The next move of the dials brought

ir. a little comedy, which you may have heard and smiled at. Announcer Station WWJ, Detroit. The next number by the orchestra will be 'The song of the Boatmen of the Volga' by Unanimous." Orchestration interest

ing; effectively played.

Then came the first harbinger of Christmas: "Shop early, mail early." Thus spake a representative of the New York postoffice through WEAF.

WOS, Jefferson City, was turned over to Harry G. Snodgrass, King of the Ivories, for the entire night, apparently. Throughout the evening he was called king. Paid some attention to this manipulator of the keyboard to find the cause of his popularity. Clever announcing, deft fingers, selections arranged and rearranged to tickle the popular fancy. At times Mr. Snodgrass fairly makes the plane dance in the air.

Believe I found the cause of poor reception from WSB, Atlanta. Its wave length is too close to WLW, Cincinnati, for clear Chicago reception, with WLW coming in much the stronger of the two. But if WSB were moved higher there would be heterodyne with WOS.

At 8:28 . . orchestra . . good . Oricle orchestra type . . medley of popular selections . . chorus . . . lit pipe No. 1 . . baritone breaking in opera . . announcer: Newark, broadcasting a request pro-

A slight but continuous whistle around WOR suggested finding the whistler. It was CFCA, Toronto, a difference of five meters. Couldn't

bring CFCA in clearly.

The announcer of the hockey game at the Boston arena WBZ, Springfield, Mass., was quite doubtful whether he tional radio tests.

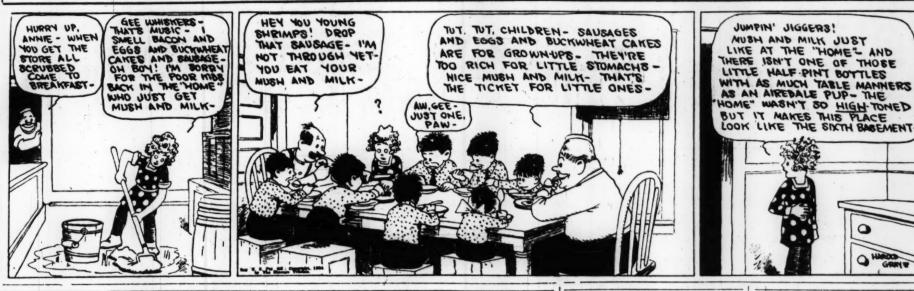
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has been cited.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, was heard for the first time-orchestra in charge of broadcasting election redance program. Fading pronounced. Announcer, WLW, Cincinnati: mark another step in the snaking of Signing off with this thought: The the radio miracle into our ordinary only way to have a friend is to be one. Good night."

Dodge and Ford Cars Have Cut in the Prices

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1.—[Special.]—
Dodge Bros. and the Ford Motor company announced reductions in the prices of their cars today. Dodge Bros., Inc., cars involved reductions ranging from \$36 to \$175. A cut of \$25 in the price of the Ford Motor company Substantial reductions are made on all other Ford cars. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1.-[Special.]-

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-"HOME" WAS NEVER LIKE THIS



TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Tuesday, Dec. 2.)

Tonight is "Line o' Type or Two"

night at W.G.N, THE CHICAGO TRIB-

(Central standard time throughout.) 7:15—WJY [405], New York, Program.
7:30—KDKA [326], Pittsburgh, Concert.
7:30—WHAS [400], Louisville, Concert.
7:30—WWJ [517], Detroit, Orchestra.
8—WCAE [462], Pittsburgh, WEAF program.

ltine theater. 9:36-WJZ [455], New York. Dance pro-

am. 10-KDKA [326], East Pittsburgh. Con-

BOOM DENEEN

AT CAPITAL FOR

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.-[Spe-

Today, as he called on President

cial.]-Senator-Elect Charles S. De

UNE station on the Drake hotel. There'll be Dick Little [R. H. L.] himself, doing a monologue in costume; a reading of "A Lady Lived in Lesbos" by the "King of the Black Isles" and other readings by Line poets There will be musical settings, by Charles H. Gabriel of famous Line poems. Ray Blick will sing his setting of E. D. B.'s "Georgia Sleep Song." There will be

more! Listen in at 8 Following the "Line The speakers will include E. T. Meredith, former secretary of agri-

culture; R. S. Duncan, Canada and Gertrude L. Warren of the United States department of agriculture. The boys and girls and the awarding of the annual prizes for farm work-all will be broadcast. The full hour of dance music by Don Bestor's Blackstone orghestra and Jack Chapman's Drake orchestra will be re-

sumed this evening between 10 and 11, to appear before the board of directors of the Associated Press to answer the mark another step in the shaking of

DETAILS OF TODAY'S. W.G.N. PROGRAM.

[Wave length 370 meters.]

0:35 a. m. and on the hour and every half
hour until 1:25 p. m.—Chicago Board
of Trade market reports.

1:40 p. m.—Luncheon concert at Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone String
outstet.

by R. H. L. of THE TRIBUNE and his 8:20 p. m.—Broadcasting of dinner of the National Boys' and Girls' club congress. 10 to 11 p. m.—Full hour of dance mu by Drake and Blackstone orchestras. 8-WGR [319], Buffalo. Program.
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8-WHB [414], Kansas City. Concert.
8-WGY [380]. Schenectary. Program.
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9-WGR [319], Buffalo. Concert.
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OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30, 7 and 8 s. m., KYW [536]. Y. M. A. setting up exercises. 11 a. m., WQJ [448]. Household talks.
11:35 a. m., KYW [536]. "Answering fucestions and Requests." Anna J. Feterson.
12, WMAQ [448]. Program furnished by linois Manufacturers' association.

12 to 1, WLS [345]. Farm talks; music

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2:35 to 4, KYW [636]. Afternoon froite.
3:36 (48). Household talks.
3:45, WLS [345]. Homemakers' hour.
4, WMAQ [448]. Red Cross home nursing.
4:39, WMAQ [448]. Pupils, Gunn School

ert.
10—WLW [423], Chicago, Concert.
10—WNAC [278], Boston, Theater features.
10:20—WGY [380], Schenectady, Organ.
10:30—WSB [429], Atlanta, Dance.
11—WFAA [476], Dallas, Organ.
11—WFA [360], New York, Orchestra.
11:35—WDAF [411], Kansas City, Frolic 12—KGO [312], Oakland, Orchestra.
12—KHJ [395], Los Angeles, Orchestra. 6:30, WMAQ [448]. Hotel La Salle or-6:35, KYW [536]. Walter Wijson's bed-

Following the "Line of Type" program W-G-N will broadcast the banquet and rally of the National Boys and Girls club congress at the Drake hotel. rs will include E. T. rmer secretary of agri. S. Duncan, Canada, L. Warren of the United ment of agriculture. The S. WMAQ [448]. Harry Hansen, merary

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> 8:50 to 9:36, KYW [536]. Musical program continued.
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> 9 to 10, WEBH [370]. Harry Davis, bailtone; Dennis Sisters; Oriole orchestra.
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> 9, WLS [346]. Anthony Wons in Shake-Cooli

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6:45-WCAE [462], Pittsburgh. Features. 6:45-WGY [239], Schenectady. Program. 6:45-WJJD [278], Mooseheart. Concert. 7-KSD [526], St. Louis. Concert. 7-WSAI [306], Cincinnati. Concert.

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Procurators of the court, under the would be glad. I never knew what it ment, who are accused of bribery in the election of Tsao Kun, former war Contributions received by THE lord of Chihli, to the presidency from Gen. Wu Pel-fu.
Tsao Jui, brother of Tsao Kun, died

today, presumably of poison. Tsao Jui has been under arrest since his brother's imprisonment. He was kept in a police station for twenty-four hours and then was delivered by troops to

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taken and before he became a candi-WALL PLEADS date for governor, was made a target because of statements he uttered against Small during the recent cam-UNFAIR TRIAL, A peculiar twist in the situation is the time when the Briggle report was filed. This was after the election of Small, a clear benefit to him at the

to the Democratic state committee for immediate publication of the report "in Avoid Accounting.

BY FRANK BUTZOW. ear, declaring he would do nothing to bring the charge of politics to his ringfield, Ill., Dec. 1.-[Special.]- door. Len Small in Circuit Judge Frank
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the Briggle report itself was the partisan politics born in an at-

When court adjourned for the day

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The governor had charged that Brig-

and Judge Smith were his violent tical enemies. He said he had

ken a change of venue from Judge nith for this reason. Judge Jones,

surcharged with corruption

in Chancery Briggle was condemned by the governor today in his latest move in the case. Briggle, the gov-ernor pointed out, had been an inneritance tax attorney for Attorney Gen-

While the case was going on in Judge Burton's court, Judge Jones was holding court in another room. The latter and Gov. Small met in an eleator and exchanged greetings.

Report Ready Before Election.

polls. During the close of the cam-paign there were persistent reports

hat Briggle had completed his findings but was withholding the report to aid Small. This brought a demand from

justice to the people." Attorney General Brundage's staff also appeared be-

fore Judge Burton Oct. 27 with a motion to publish the report immedi-But the judge turned a deaf

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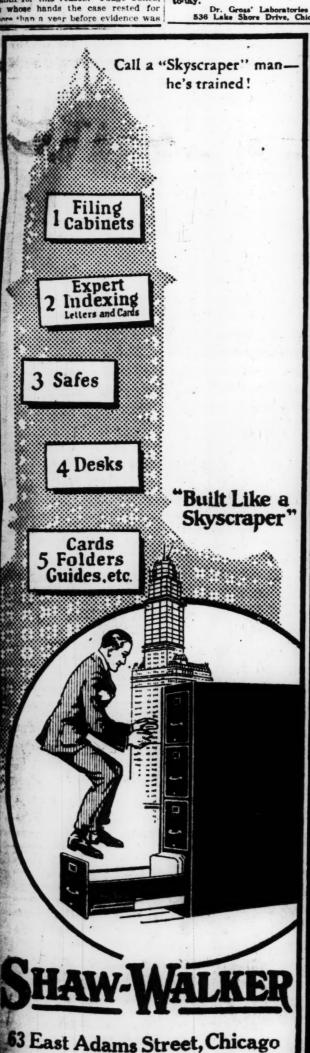
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Separate investigations to fix respon sibility for the train crash yesterday at 61st street and Princeton avenue in which a woman was killed and many passengers injured was started by the police and the coroner.

Pennsylvania train No. 109, from the east, due at the Englewood station hour late. As it moved away from the number of deaths by autos, the station a defective coupling bar guns, and moonshine in Cook caused it to part between two steel county since Jan. 1. sleepers. No. 201, of the same rail road, from Cincinnati, was following, the rear coach of 109, which was filled DROP CHARGE OF

Engineer Can't Explain.

Engineer F. C. Runnels, employed by the Pennsylvania road for twenty years and in charge of the rear train, could not explain why he crashed delle, 46 years old, fainted in the courtinto the coach. He said he saw no room of Judge Jo stop signals if any had been placed. seph B. David Englewood police question the engineer, the flagman, and towerman at second husband, the Englewood station, but released Peter Crudelle, them with orders to appear at the in-quest which will be held at Lain's die on the gallows

Mrs. Glernia Zappettina, 40 years her first husband, eld, an immigrant from Zassego, Italy, Frank Nitti. was trapped in the washroom with Yesterday Mrs. her 4 year old son, George, when the Crudelle

from the Firemen chopped through the car to room of Judge reach her, but she was dead when Charles A. Wilfound. Her son was taken to the liams, a free Englewood hospital, where authorities woman. Charges say he may recover. of murder hang ing over her for

Dr. Patrick Injured.

J. P. Maxwell, 230 East Marquette read, Logansport, Ind.; Miss Anna State's Attorneys Milton D. Smith and Grant, 37, 6332 Savannah Hill, Cincin Scott Hogan. Her husband also was Scott Hogan. Her husband also was nati, O., were taken to the Englewood hospital, where it was said although their injuries were serious they would been practically dissolved by the Illi- at Wood street and North Ashland not prove fatal.

Among those less seriously injured was Dr. Hugh Patrick, alienist who Attorney Rocco De Stefano, who won participated in the famous Loeb Leo the new trial, represented Crudelle and

SERVICES FOR MRS. J. H. ECKELS WILL BE PRIVATE

sister of Mrs. Kenesaw fame, speaking before learned scien. at Dinner with His Fiancee The funeral of Mrs. James Herron Hafer, physiologist of international Mountain Landis, will be held tomor- tists at the annual dinner of the Royal row afternoon at 2:30 at the home of society tonight, said it has been proven avenue, president of the A. Stern Iron her daughter, Mrs. John A. Stevenson, that mice are strongly affected by heand Steel company, died suddenly of

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MRS. SABELLA CRUDELLE.

wife at the hearing yesterday.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 1.-Sir E. Sharpley

Here's Problem in Mice

Heredity or Appetite?

more than two

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NOVEMBER AUTO DEATHS SECOND

hand on The TRIBUNE'S clock of death, immediately after the killing and powas the deadliest month of the year, lice were unable to locate him. Rewith only one exception. In the thirty cently relatives of King learned he days of last month, automobiles was in the Minnesota penitentiary and claimed seventy-one lives in Cook after some negotiations the Minnesota authorities permitted him to be

September established the year's rec-brought back here for trial by Sergt.

The hands of the clock indicate ord with seventy five deaths. The fig. John Cartan. at 7.09 a. m., left the station about an the number of deaths by autos, ures were announced yesterday by Coroner Oscar Wolff.

and twenty-eight were aged persons. All of the ten children were pede trians, and all but four of the elderly Lake Forest Motor Cars persons were pedestrians. In the class between the ages of 10 and 50, there were thirteen pedestrians killed, as

cien drivers?

Favors Licensing Drivers. The Illinois Automobile club yesterday issued an appeal to Chicagoans to urge their legislators to put through bill, sponsored by Coroner Wolff and Senator Glackin, by which motorists would be compelled to undergo exam-

voked for cause. The first motor death for December polinia Saczepanik, 80, 1811 Cortland street, died at the North avenue hos- old. ROB PIANO COMPANY OF \$1,000.

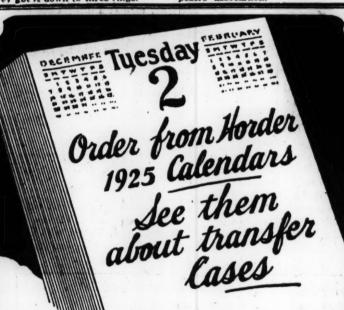
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Dies of Heart Disease

Reuben N. Stern, 48, of 5412 Indiana avenue, president of the A. Stern Iron -70 East Cedar street. The services redity. He declared trained mice come will be private.

Mrs. Eckels had heart trouble ten weeks ago after returning from a sum rings, but their children came at 100 shing with his fiancée, Minerva Meler, first generation of mice came at 100 shing with his fiancée, Minerva Meler, first generation of mice came at 100 shing Palace restaurant. Stern is a rings and the grandchildren at twenty brother of Morey Stern, western representative for the Authors and Composers' association.



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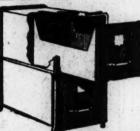
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423 Bowen avenue, was brought back the case was called for trial before is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edith to Chicago last night from the Still- Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley. All Harshman, Sidney, N. S. water, Minn., penitentiary, where he are said to have played minor rôles. November, as measured by the auto tion of a Minneapolis girl. Teger fied was serving a five year term for abduct

Treger, reputed to be a west side gambler, and his wife were separated Most are Pedestrians. at the time of the shooting. He had Two-thirds of the seventy-one dead, accused King of indiscretions with years of age or aged men and women cording to statements of witnesses,

Caught in Fire in Garage Numerous automobiles owned by compared to twenty persons who were wealthy Lake Forest residents were occupants of vehicles when killed. "It is very clear," Coroner Wolff, night in a fire in the Deerpath garage said, in discussing the figures, "that on Deerpath avenue in Lake Forest the very young and the very old are The fire started in the storage battery unprotected. Could anything more plainly demonstrate our need for weeding out mentally and physically defihundred and fifty cars were safely removed from the building.

Loss Is Set at \$300,000 (Picture on back page.)

Emanuel Episcopal church in La inations before being permitted to Grange, Ill., was destroyed by fire yesdrive. If circumstances should war- terday at an estimated loss of \$300,000 motorists' licenses could be re- A new memorial organ vallueed at \$50,-000 and books valued at \$10,000 were burned. Officials of the village are was recorded yesterday, when Mrs. Ap- seeking to learn the cause of the fire The church was more than fifty years

FOUR OF SIBLEY RUM DEFENDANTS

1922, for the murder of Samuel King, Sibley warehouse booze robbery en-teromer in the home of Mrs. Steger, tered pleas of guilty yesterday when from the shock. Besides her son, she Wolter, Lawrence Mayer, and Emil Feindt, all connected with Mayer Brothers' storage business.

The name of Dean O'Banion, mur dered several weeks ago, was stricken from the list of defendants. The list includes Lieut. Mike Grady and his detective hureau squad, charged with having acted as convoys for trucks that took away the stolen hootch. Others among the twenty defendants who will stand trial are P. David Pin-Two-thirds of the seventy-one dead, accused King of indiscretions with kussohn; alleged airplane bootlegger, or forty-seven, were pedestrians. More Mrs. Treger and King had given him a who was pronounced guilty in a sealed than one-half were children under 10 beating. On the night of April 6, ac verdict returned yesterday in connecyears of age or aged men and women cording to statements of witnesses, tion with another liquor case; Walter over 50. Ten victims were children Treger entered King's room and shot and Sheridan Chanin, brothers of Col. John V. Clinnin, and Sackett M. Verrall, wealthy Evanstonian and principal owner of the Sibley warehouse.

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Nathan Treger, sought since April 6, Four defendants in the \$1,000,000 at the Methodist hospital at Fort P22, for the murder of Samuel King. Sibley warehouse booze robbery en. Wayne, Ind., yesterday. She was oper-DEATH NOTICES

> IN MEMORIAM. MONTEITH—John Joseph Monteith. In cherished memory of my dear husband, who passed away four years ago today, Dec. 2, 1920. Absent Jack, but not forgotten.
>
> AMY ORETTA MONTENTH. STEINBERG—Louis Steinberg. In memory of our dearly beloved grand father, who passed awy 19 years ago today. Gone but not forgotten. Mrs. D. Steinberg and chil-dren.

BRACKLEY—Jacob Brackley, Nov. 30, 1924, beloved husband of the late Ellen Brackley, father of Mrs. O. F. Schmitz, Mrs. Frank Wilbern, Mrs. J. W. McLeod, Charles and Anthony Brackley, brother of Bernard Brackley, Puneral Wednesday at 9:30 s. in. from residence, 625 Oakton-st., Evanston to St. Mary's church. Interment at Calvary.

OBITUARY.

DEATH NOTICES

COSTELLO—Catherine Costello, nee Quilter, beloved wife of Edward, mother of Mary G. Cecila M., and the late Joseph Costello. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 126 N. Lorel-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedsic 2394.

DAVIS-Minnie Davis, wife of the late Ruben Davis, mother of Jennie Horwitz. Sophie Simon, Hanna Kopf, Kassel, Harry, and Rose. Funeral Wednesday. 2 p. m. sharp from late residence, 5618 Michigan.

EGAN-Rose Marion Egsn. aged 17 years, beloved daughter of Lieut, John A. and Rose, nee Conlon; loving sister of Lo-retta, Dorothy, John, and Helen, at her residence, 6107 S. Talman-av. For in-formation call Yards 0862.

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ETZIG-Rose Etzig, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Etzig, sister of Mrs. Etzis abeth Zahlman, Bernard, Martin, Gertrude, and Katherine Etzig, Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 9 a. m., from 135 S. 11th-av. Maywood, to St. James' church, Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

EVANS-Dana M. Evans, Nov. 28, 1924, at his home, 11 P. Main-st, Evanston, III. husband of Blanche G and father of Catherine G, and Capt. Harry B. Evans, Funeral services 2;30 p. m. Puesday at Hemenway Methodist church, Evanston, III. Interment

loved wife of the late Arthur, fond monner of Mrs. D. J. Tierney, Chessie, Margaret, and John, sister of Catherine Moran and Bridget Simmers. Funeral from late residence, 1929 N. Kostner-av. Thursday, at 9 a. m., to St. Genevieve's church. Internet Mount Carmel, Member of St. Genevieve's branch No. 801, L. C. B. A. For information call Spaulding 480.

FOSTER—Calista A. Foster, Dec. 1, 1924, 4428 Malden-st, fond mother of Mrs. A. S. Putney Jr. and C. N. Foster of San Francisco, Cal. Funeral services and interment Thursday, Dec. 4, 1924, at Fairchild, Wis. Milwaukee and Eau Claire. Wis., papers please copy.

GRAHAM—Christopher C. Graham. Nov. 29, 1924. beloved husband of Emily V. Graham. 543 Linden-av., Ken'twerth ili, fond father of Mrs. Clarence 'i Smith Mrs. Louis Wellenbofer and Car' C. Graham. Funeral services 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, at chapel. 1610 Maple-av. Evanston. Ili. Interment at Memorial Pars cemetery.

eighty-fifth year, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Matson, 1523 Fargo-av. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st. Fu-

LANGILLE—Walter Charles Langille, beh husband of Alton Rose, son of Fred. Louise, and brother of Wilbur, Class Arthur, and Herbert Langille, Mrs. rietta Groom, and Mrs. Irene Albert.

LOKER-Anna Kinney

McCARTHY-Hannah

METCALF-Callie Curtis Merton P. Metcalf, at

Carlos Alling, Funeral notice later.

MOORE—Bernard M. Moore, Dec. 1, husband of Carrie Browne Moore, father of Mr. Howard Alexander, Funeral Wednesday, 2-p. m., from residence 10421 S. Hoyne-at. Interment Mount Hope.

OLSON—Louis J. Olson, 51 years, 5512 Em. wood-av. beloved husband of Matika Olson, nee Swanson, father of Arnold-R. Carter F., and the late Vinney Olson brother of Louise, Dora, and Tinna, Paneral from chapel, 4337 Etston-av. Wednesday.

ROLD-Frederick Rold of 834 Lakesdeet beloved husband of Amelia Rold, we we will be a recommendation of Marvin, Lealie, Ruth and Elizabeth, beloved brother of Frank Rold, Mrs. Barbara Schaeizel, use Rold William Rold, Mrs. Emma Allen, nec Rold Arthur B. Rold, and the late George A. Rold, Remains in state in chapel, 4717 Broadway, until 12 o'clock noon, Dec. 4, 1924. Services Rosehill cemetery chapel at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

2:30 p. m. Interment Roschill.

RYAN—Phillip Ryan, age 86 years, at residence of his daughter, 947 N. Springfielday... Nov. 30. 1924, husband of the late Nancy, nee McLoughlin, fond father of John, James, Mrs. Anna McGovern, Mrs. Margaret Sebesta, and the late Thomas and Edward Ryan, ex-member of Marble Setters and Stone Cutters' union. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30, to Our Lady of Angels' chuck for requirem high mass. Interment Sag-Bridge cemetery.

clut and Felsonfest.

STAFF—Bernice Carrie Staff Nov. 29, 192
6641 S. Hermitage-av., beloved danger of Malin and the late Emil Staff at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, De 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakhill,
STORRY—Fred C. Storry, 57 E. Oak-st.
Nov. 30, at his home, Los Angela, Cal Interment Los Angela, Cal Los Angela, Cal Carrier, 332 W. 52d-st. STERN—Rube A. Stern, beloved son of M Jeasie Stern, brother of Ben, Morey, P. line, and Mrs. M. Wilson. Services, a. m. Tuesday at chapel, 3254 W. Re-velt-rd, Burial Oakwoods. Omit flower

a. m. Tuesday at chapel. 3654 W. Levett-d. Burial Oakwoods. Omit flower vett-rd. Burial Oakwoods. Omit flower street was a superior of John Mrs. M. Kobeldt and Jeph Stoecker, witer of John Mrs. M. Kohfeldt and Jeph Stoecker, watter Kohfeldt and Mrs. Whit Stoecker, watter of Mrs. Margaret Ruraged 62 years. Funeral Wednesday, 13 at 9 a. m., from her residence, 78 S. Loomis-st., to St. Sabna church, wolemn requiem mass will be celebrathence by autos to St. Maria caused and of Christian Mothers' sodality of maculate Conception church For resultions call up Yards 0900.

STUEHRMANN-Prederick Stuehrman, Mrs. Stuehrman, Mrs. 30, aged 64 years, beloved husbad Elizabeth, father of June and Jephers of June and Jephers of June and Jephers of June and Jephers of June and Jephers, was a selection of the Paulinaest, dearly beloved husbad Edith May Swenson, acceptand for Louise and Dorothy; son of Mrs. Swenson and the late Carl Brother of Eugene L. Henry E. Arthurd Charles W. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. a. Chapel, 3154 N. Clarket, corner Tuesday, 3 p. a. Chapel, 3154 N. Clarket, corner Services at Graceland chapel at 3 a. WILBER—Richard R. Wilber, aged 3 and 4 Sunday Services at Graceland chapel at 3 a. WILBER—Richard R. Wilber, aged 3 and 4 Sunday Services at Graceland chapel at 3 and 4 Sunday Services at Graceland chapel at 3 and 4 Sunday Services at Graceland chapel at 3 and 4 Sunday Services at Graceland chapel at 3 and 4 Sunday Services at Graceland chapel at 3 and 4 Sunday Services at Graceland chapel at 3 and 4 Sunday Services at Graceland chapel at 3 and 4 Sunday Services at Graceland chapel at 3 and 4 Sunday Services at Graceland chapel at 3 and 4 Sunday Services at Graceland chapel at 3 and 4 Sunday Services at Graceland chapel at 3 and 4 Sunday Services at Graceland chapel at 3 and 4 Sunday Services at Graceland chapel at 3 and 4 Sunday Services at Graceland chapel at 3 and 4 Sunday Services at Graceland

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and My Buddy, entered by Miss Adele Moller, Blue Island, Ill.

In the hot contest between eastern and midwestern stables in the class for forces shown to appropriate two and four wheeled vehicles, Judge E. Victor foew, Tuxedo, N. Y., gave his decisions in favor of a local stable, tying the blue bon on Seaton Saxon, a brown stal-libon on Seaton Saxon, a brown stal-lien, entered by Cedar Crest farm, wright by Mrs. J. K. Dering, Lake Tilla, Ill. The red ribbon was given has eastern entry, Queen Elizabeth, worsel by Charles G. Duffy, Buffalo,

It tying the yellow and white ribbon Judge Loev had some difficulty in making his decision, finally giving third to Sporting Extra, owned by John R. Thompson and fourth to Prin-

string. Third and fourth were both local horses. Seven horses competed, including Brigham Surprise, owned by Lieut. Col. J. J. Fry, Vancouver, B. C. Sporting Extra was a winner at the recent New York horse show.

Mrs. D. A. Orth's chestnut mare THEIR SUCCESSES

Exciter, a persistent winner at last year's international herse show, added the proposal to the first commission. another trophy to O. W. Lehmann's India alone veted against it, while sevcellection by winning first in the three eral other states declined to vote. BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

(Picture on back page.)

He was ridden by Joe Bernalfo, manspecial thousand American, age, of the Lehmann stables at Lake

The was ridden by Joe Bernalfo, manspecial three declined to vote.

Apart from the felicitations showered on the Americans for their victory, the chief feature of the comment boys and girls graphically told boys and girls graphically told boys simple but significant story to won second: Dark Flower, Leons British employer at the won second: Dark Flower, Leons British empire's vote was split. An exthan 20,000 city people at the Farms, Cary, Ill., third, and Glittering amination of the vote proves interest

U.S. PROGRAM TO SUPPRESS OPIUM

GENEVA, Dec. 1.-[By the Asso-Violet Hemming was awarded by a clated Press.]-What Representative popular decision the first prize in the Stephen G. Porter, head of the Amerirunabout class, defeating seven other can delegation to the international miss Nora Willis, Chicago, which was opium conference, called "the man of wife of Ralph Ka
Wednesday, Dec.
late residence, 131
nt Concordia.

Miss Nora Willis, Chicago, Which Was
given the gate. Emily McCready, Miss
Gertrude B. Hardt's bay mare, got second, Misty Dawn, entered by Miss Lucile Riser, Chicago third, and Marion of Wilbur, Charence, Langille, Mrs. Hen
Mrs. Orth is a Chicago horseto opium eating in India property belongs within the scope of the conference agenda.

> ing because fears have been express in the past in some countries that on More than 1,250 of the champion Wales' massive snow white shorthorn votes in the assembly would be certain farm club members, representing more bull, undefeated in the dominion to stand solidly together. Those who image a half million at home, paraded shows, faced keen competition from the oval at the amphitheater belief the oval at the amphitheater belief the regular horse show events.
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What Stone Contends.

The matter was taken under ad

etire from the diplomatic service.

E. N. Hurley of Chicago, a Demo-

plan. The chief change is the elim

ination of the proposal for investment of half of the annual payments in

French industrial bonds, opposition having arisen to this feature.

Iron Worker Murdered;

Supposed Friend Sought

Thomas Sullivan, 25, a structural

onworker, was shot and killed last

night in his room at 18 Waverly court.

An unidentified man who cheerfully

greeted him at the door a half hour

previously is being sought by the po-lice. W. J. Harian, a roommate of

Sullivan's and also a structural fron

worker, who is generally home prompt ly at 6, but who last night did not

appear, is sought for any evidence he

may supply.

Countess Karolyi.

BY JOHN CLAYTON. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

bolshevik." A daughter of the Andrassy family, he was raised and educated in an at mosphere of absolutism which probvelopment when she reached her maick of the doctrines which her grand by the ather, Jules Andrassy, her uncle, and peals. er father represented.

Adopts Liberal Ideas.

were the gathering places of advanced paid. thinkers and she soon became prominent as a Lostess. It was not until her husband. Count Karolyi, openly sed the boishevism of Bela Kun. who overturned the Hungarian government and set up a temporary dic-tatorship, that she became active on behalf of communist and socialist

The mixed motives of Count Karolyi, first president of the Hungarian re-public, in surrendering his power to he Reds in 1919, probably did not touch the ideas of his wife.

Shunned by Other Nobles. After her open espousal of bolshe ism, following the rise of Bela Kun, Countess Katherine Andrassy Karoly cut herself off from that old circle in dapest in which she had played such an important part. The Esterhazys, Depauers, Boudahgys, and many other noble families refused to continue their intercourse with the Karolyis, while Count Ludy Salm, husband of Millicent Rogers, once slapped Count Karo-

yi in the face in a Vienna street.
"Red Katherine" does not play an important political rôle in central Europe today.

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Engage Egyptology Expert cussion vesterday that it had received \$15,00 ation, the meeting from John Nicholas Brown of Providing a understood to The University of Chicago announced French debt situ-Nicholas Brown of Provi- was understood to dence, R. I., to pay the salary of a pro- have developed fessor of Egyptology. An invitation views that, bar-has been extended to Dr. A. De Buck, a ring back ward Dutch student, to become secretary of steps by France, the Coffin text project under the gen- will lead to negoeral direction of Prof. James H. Breasted. He will be asked to photograph and translate hieroglyphics found on

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LECTURES IN U. S. President is vested with power under the Constitution to grant a pardon in a criminal contempt case—a question never before brought before the Supermenceurity of the United States—was parallel since the old colony days.

Against the attorney general in the contempt case—a ference with Gen. Joaquin Amaro, actornes of our government—executive, ing secretary for war, to whom he outlined his policy for the army. It is President Calles' intention that no more money will be spent for gold be availabled and other symbols of ancient and the constitution of the constitution to grant a pardon in a legislative, and judicial—and through outlined his policy for the army. It is President Calles' intention that no more money will be spent for gold and other symbols of ancient and through the various court decisions and president calles' intention that no more money will be spent for gold and other symbols of ancient and through the various court decisions and president calles' intention that no more money will be spent for gold and other symbols of ancient and through the various court decisions and president calles' intention that no more money will be spent for gold and other symbols of ancient and through the various court decisions and president calles' intention that no more money will be spent for gold and other symbols of ancient and through the various court decisions and president calles' intention that no more money will be spent for gold and other symbols of ancient and through the various court decisions and president calles' intention that the various court decisions and president calles' intention that no more money will be spent for gold and through the various court decisions and president calles' intention that the various court decisions and president calles' intention that the various court decisions and president calles' intention that the various court decisions and president calles' intention that the various court decisions and president calles' intention that the various court decisions and president c considered of such importance in eral Harlan F. Stone appeared before amicu curiae "-friend of the courtto defend the President's prerogative in all pardonable offenses save that of

The case is that of Philip Grossman, VIENNA, Austria. Dec. 1.-" Red former Chicago saloonkeeper, who was Katherine" Karolyi, whose lectures in found guilty in the federal court of the United States are being followed contempt on Feb. 7, 1921, for alleged with the closest interest here, is one violation of an injunction previously of those amazing aristocrats who northy after the world war "went for the period of a year. The original charge against him had been violation of the prohibition law.

\$1,000 Fine and a Year.

Like the sons of clergymen year in the Bridewell. An appeal was another. ho often get as far away as possible taken by the defendant on the ground He contended that had Grossman friends in the interest of Russian m the religious ideals of their fath of insufficient evidence and the sen-the Countess Katherine became tence of the District court was affirmed fense—violation of the Volstand accurate tracks of the labor

Even before the war Countess Kathberine was known for her advanced to the payment of a \$1,000 fine only.

Daugherty, commuted the sentence guilty of criminal contempt and was against, Russian ideals at Juarez are prepared to fight any Russian move liberal ideas. Her teas and dinners on condition that the fine should be tice attempted to draw the line be.

The fine was paid, but on May 15, tween civil and criminal contempt

Nab Rufus Dawes' Driver:

hast, the Chicago court, questioning cases, citing the recent Chicago case in which members of the school board ordered Grossman committed to the House of Correction, where he re- a pardon granted by Gov. Small.

mained for fifteen days before a writ,

Mr. Miller argued that the power House of Correction, where he remained for fifteen days before a writ of the courts to punish for contempt of habeas corpus was obtained from and thereby compel respect for its described before a contempt and thereby compel respect for its described by the courts to punish for contempt and thereby compel respect for its described by the courts to punish for contempt and thereby compel respect for its described by the courts to punish for contempt and thereby compel respect for its described by the courts to punish for contempt and thereby compel respect for its described by the courts to punish for contempt and thereby compel respect for its described by the courts to punish for contempt and thereby compel respect for its described by the courts to punish for contempt and thereby compel respect for its described by the courts to punish for contempt and thereby compel respect for its described by the courts to punish for contempt and thereby compel respect for its described by the courts to punish for contempt and thereby compel respect for its described by the courts to punish for contempt and thereby compel respect for its described by the courts to punish for contempt and thereby compel respect for its described by the courts to punish the courts the Supreme court here. The hearing today was on the question of mak-

Arguments Range Afar. The discussion carried the attorneys visement by the court.

FRANCE WILLING Jusserand sails for Paris on Jan. 6 to TO BEGIN TO TALK cratic member of the debt commission presented at today's meeting a modifi-cation of his French debt settlement ABOUT U. S. DEBT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.-[Special.]—The basis for a tentative proposal for a refund-

ing of the French debt has been reached, it was in treasury today. Although the American debt ommission clusion in its disring back ward

Ambassador Jusserand's recent conlated to the commission and it was made known that the French repre sentative has been authorized to ente Hugo Kelly, chauffeur for W. J. Louderback Highland Park, died yesterday. A North ore electric train hit him Sunday at the lm place crossing.

Mr. McIlon will see him within the next ten days and the com-mission will meet again before M.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1 .- Gen. Plutarco Calles, Mexico's new president, Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—[Spe. common law and the pardoning power began work yesterday immediately of the king and brought the argument up to the co-equal powers of the three ference with Gen. Joaquin Amaro, actures of our government—executive, ing secretary for war, to whom he arallel since the old colony days.

Against the attorney general in the splender. He will stop the practice of splender.

tripartite agreement were Attorneys generals and under officers going about Amos C. Miller and F. Bruce John the capital drawing salaries in accord-Amos C. Miller and F. Bruce Johnthe rôle of stone, special counsel for the depart- ance with their ranks while at the ment of juctice and the federal court same time being engaged in private at Chicago, and Attorneys Louis J. business as in the days of Porfirlo Behan, Robert A. Milroy, and William Diaz, who said, "it is cheaper to pay J. Corrigan, counsel for Grossman Of these fellows than to foot the bills the latter three only Behan presented their insurrections might cause." an oral argument which, of necessity. The various divisions of the army was similar to that of the attorney genwill be moved frequently so as to afford

eral in upholding the power of the them training experience and knowledge of the different parts of the country-in case of trouble. first day in office Gen. Calles began a Attorney General Stone argued that the pardon of a criminal contempt is not an unconstitutional invasion of the extended to all branches of public service. judicial power, but that it is merely

The American labor delegates to the an essential part of the system of bal-ances and checks provided for by the On the contempt charge he was constitution for limiting the powers city. The Russian representative here fined \$1,000 and sentenced to serve one of one arm of the government against had more radical members to dinner yesterday. by the United States Court of Ap- and the President had pardoned him delegates if he tries to influence the there could have been no question adoption of a radical stand at the On Dec. 20, 1923, President Cooliege, asised. Therefore, he said, there could coming labor congress. The section of after consulting with Attorney General be no doubt but that Grossman was the labor delegates who won out Counsel for the department of jus here.

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Assailed by One.

BY OSCAR HEWITT

700,000. A few of them look upon Cites 1919 Yalua'lon. One of them pointed out yesterday that the city itself had officially valued that the city itself had officially valued the properties at the approximate fig-ure set in the contract ordinances. He referred to the valuation before the public utilities commission in 1919. The report of that commission shows that the city in that hearing on fares estimated the cost new of the proper-

price between 1915 and 1919, which it d at \$157,704,406. "I de not care to be quored," said this alderman, "because it might be interpreted as knocking the mayor. not because the committee will to so up against those figures.

or are public property and they all and about the same price.

Figures Against City. to the \$139,000,007 you add the h for renewals and depreciation in hands of the company—which cash uid be turned over to the city, if it

would be turned over to the city, it it burn' under the ordinances—the total would be about \$160,000,000.

If feel certain the city's figures were not high, because the company produced experts abowing that the cost new as of April 1, 1920, was \$247, 246,57. They presented lower valuations on other foundations. The commission found the value at least \$159, 111, 114 for the making purposes. numion found the value at least \$159.

115,114 for rafe making purposes.

"If the mayor is certain that the properties are worthless, why doesn't he suggest a method of appraisal he thinks would be fair, and give the names of appraisers who in his belief would be equitable?"

EXPERTS VIEW OF BOYS' LIVES IS URGED BY U. S. TRY HAND TODAY

Two hundred business men and exWashington, D. C., Dec. 1.—[Spe[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
perts from all over the United States
page exchanging ideas about horse today. AT CAR LINE BID,

Mayor's Stand on Price

but according to the morals of his assumed this afternoon by the council sociates and neighbors, Dr. William A. committee on local transportation. McKeever of the University of Kansas the price, Mayor Dever says, is the said yesterday in the opening address

MOTHER ILL; SEEK KIN HERE.

Mrs. J. Lauro, writing from Genoa. Italy,
yesterday asked The Tribune to help her
locate her aister. Mrs. Bess Betd, and her
brother. Thomas Good. Their mother is ill
and not expected to recover.

IMPROVEMENT EGYPT BOWS TO WHAT AND WHY FOR HARBOR HERE ALL DEMANDS OF GREAT BRITAIN

washington, D. C., Dec. I.—[Spetal_J—Construction of a new exterior are exchanging ideas about boys today and tomorrow at the Bisson hotel.

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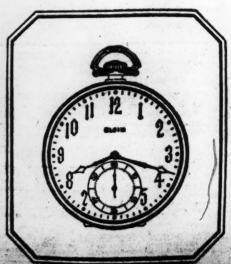
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SYNOPSIS.

Tree, on board the Tacht Rairbow, which is leaving the California coast mas, is startled to see a sinewy brown hand with a black lace mutt on it thrust

er porthole window. Palmyra Tree is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van er. She is not certain which man she loves. determines to unearth 'he owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her she discovers Ponapé Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coolies and opium.

nits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. Palmyra

INSTALLMENT VIII. PALMYRA INCLINES TO VAN BUREN RUTGER.

But do you really believe Palm Tree's pirate has been in gun battles and " Constance Crawford was asking. wra's mother laughed skeptically. "I know Burke's a dead shot,"

d. "because he told me so. O, a de-ad shot!" A regular Robinson Slewso," suggested Van. and his man Friday," added Constance.

an held up his hand reprovingly. "Not Friday. 'Twas upon a Tuesday at just seven bells."

ell then-Mr. Tuesday S. Bells.' now spoke. "It's nonsense to take that little man seriously,

was a general assent. he says such things," she added, "it's like hearing a hahy swear and you ought to be shocked, but at the same time comic. I delight

efforts to make himself out something brigandish." Thurston had not joined in the accord. As he stood holding to the



quite the yachtsman on an idle cruise; always, intangibly, a of the construction engineer on his way to the Philippines to take of government work—the Rainbow to put him aboard a transport at daughter is the only woman who can

Tours all probably right about Burke," he said presently. "But did a reputation for himself as a drunkard. think how thoroughly we're bound down by the old conventional If your daughter marries my son ten reading -phrenelogy and all that? A stripling develops will make up your deficit and the world

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is the fighter's; the firm chin he derided, the level gaze, the resolute and these were reinforced by that self-reliant air gained through is a popular one. In "The Only Wommet and overcome.

And, indeed, Palmyra's mind was now upon this fact rather than the contion. She had been wondering why every one on board—every one of course, said it was ancestors. The Tree family worshipped the family tree. "And Van." tance had said, commercially, "has the finest line of ancestors put out any house in America." It was nothing in Van personally, she had added. The girl got up restlessly and stood at the rail, gazing out over the sunset.

And, indeed, Palmyra's mind was now upon this fact rather than the constance, of constance on board—every one reactions as the self-sacrificing Miss Brinsley seem real. Mr. O'Brien appears to have discarded the annoying mannerisms that at one time so cluttered up his acting.

I'll tell you though who I thought did the best acting. Edward Davis! As "Fighting Jerry" he is a successful man. A man of granite determination. A man able to withstand without "EVENING EVENTS."

Chicago and Illinois Hairdresers' association sates clutted the players of the British Empire.

Cation Somman Daughters And, indeed, Palmyra's mind was now upon this fact rather than the con- work. Miss Talmadge's emotions and

The girl got up restlessly and stood at the rail, gazing out over the sunset tion. A man able to withstand without

perception of herself aboard this yacht. Never until now had she had a rative demand upon her love.

girl might have enjoyed this conflict. But, emphatically, there the coquette in Palmyra. The responsibility frightened her; for and for these fine fellows whose devotion she could not doubt. and had a suffocating sense that never for an instant could she shelf from them and their problem. And then, as an inspiration, it is her that Ponapé Burke should be her refuge. Until she was sure two—O, so sure!—she could always fly to him. She'd demand her theres, and force Van and John also to sit and listen, no matter how

Rainhow sailed across the waters upon a flaming path of gold. the eye of the sun, the girl presently smiled. She had a sudden coming this Ponapé Burke in her new dependence upon him. She look at him. And she knew he would be perched on the forenown man as ever at his elbow, silent, motionless, a pagan Joss. ily, startlingly, the savage, unbeknown to any one of them all, and himself here, was sitting almost within their circle. And his

leveled upon her in a profound unblinking stare that seemed to teen days later in Mrs. Crawford's cabin a conference was under

my dear, my dear," Palmyra's mother was protesting, "how can sterything's going right when Palm spends most of her time listening that miserable stowaway; that—human toad? Her father is beside

great oaf of a Thurston was enough," said the mother, "without

tess smiled indulgently.

ways always work their passage," Mrs. Tree complained. "You set have had the Burke tramp kept so busy he mightn't interfere." if Grace." said Mrs. Crawford. "But, in the first place, he is, with like a mountebank with a dancing bear. He entertains us. And, in it would have been the height of folly. Our greatest danger was large too fast."

ther sniffed.

ta." said the hostess, impressively, "have only too well shown that intervened just in time. Your daughter was on the verge of we with John Thurston."

John has attractions," she retorted, with emphasis. "I like him.

against any one but Van—"
was thoughtful a moment. "The mere fact." she resumed, "our girl blain Kidd so useful should show the danger she was in, the progress she. This is readjustment, Grace, readjustment. Without her knowledge been falling in love. Now she's falling out. Grace, that pirate

er signed. "O, it would have been divine with just those awo mother sighed. "O, it would have been divine with just those awo faim and dear Van Buren; day after day together, serene, free from "She smiled dejectedly. "But if daughter had thought we were force her to marry Van Buren—" A gesture made her meaning and she'd never—I see it now; she'd never have come aboard if you that do not both men."

It see we've gained anything," complained the father.

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the contrary," cried Mrs. Crawford. "O, quits. Setting is everyat's why I proposed this voyage. Ashers, our girl was in absolute
tire "—she paused impressively—" she's being influenced toward Van

THE GUMPS-PLEASE REMIT



Plot Isn't So New, but You Have Norma the story by Alphonse Day Paree "The Follies Bergere" of gay Paree

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"THE ONLY WOMAN." Produced by First National. Directed by Sidney Olcott.

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ı	Rodney Blake E. H. Calvert
1	Tacht Captain Murdock McQuarrie
1	Minister The Rev. Neal Dodd
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	Dy Mae Tinee.

Good morning! "You have committed a penitentiary need never know."

meed never anow.

These words from "Fighting Jerry"
Harrington to William Brinsley, hounded by fear of discovery, explain what "The Only Woman" is all about.
To save her father then, Helen then, Helen then, Marrington brute is quite as likely to be some effeminate the soda water with a lisp."

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The Talmadge-O'Brien combination Rotary International conference.....Sisson

CLOSEUPS

Lewis Stone admirers—and there are lots of them—will be interested to know that he will play a featured rôle in "Kings in Exile," to be produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. This is from the story by Alphonse Daudet.

Charles Ray's second picture, made under the direction of the late Thomas Ince, will be called "Percy" instead of "The Desert Fiddler." Mr. Ince was of the opinion that the former was the more appropriate name.

ing pleases you because you know leaves him happy. At least that's why
I was most pleased with it.
But there—I've gone and told some

thing I didn't mean to! O, well, you don't know what happens before the —I'd say the radio. first chapter and the last-that's one You can hear from all Pretty good picture—"The Only Woman." Think you'll like it.

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What's Doing Today

EVENING EVENTS.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random

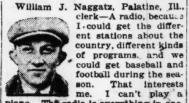
The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mete Kurz, 1346 Granville avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question. If you were to be given a piano, phonograph or a radio which would you choose?

Where Asked. La Salle at Washington street.

The Answers. Mrs. Anan Martinson, 440 North over with it, which to me. I like dance talks and all that sort

of thing. You know,
I'd like to hear the President speaking, so let me have a radio.



piano. The radio is everything in one Catherine Witty, 440 North Dear born street, housewife

E. L. Coate, 741 Belden avenue, printer—A radio, I guess; that's the neweverything you want people are taking a big interest and that strikes me

idea. They will learn something, and be kept out of mischief. Edna Huttelmaier, 5641 Princeton

Ben-Ami Presents Dramatic Sketch to Top Palace Bill









Shaw on Joan Is Wary, Witty, Windy, and Wise

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

Although he wrote it. Shaw's is the best of the plays concerning Jeanne d'Arc. It is, indeed, nearly as good a play as he says it is; and, if you have read his sprightly preface, you know

how highly he pretends to admire it.
. . . As an exploit in removing the bunk from accepted history, it is not so good as "Cæsar and Cleopatra." one of his two or three other good as "two or three other good as "two or three other good and the "Saint Joan" is a fine and plays; but "Saint Joan" is a fine and a shrewd theater-piece, with a heaping spoonful or more of what is still called applesauce. It is as topical as any of the good editorials in THE TRIBUNE, and is, with or without the preface persuasive: that is, you are captured by Shaw's forensics, and give in to

The trouble is, of course, that he forgets about Joan for page upon page: he keeps her waiting off-stage while he talks it over with you. Long after you surrender to him, he talks on and on and on. That he wrote with definite or Miss Geraldine Farrar in her Laideas about the Maid of God is cviideas about the Maid of God is cvident; but association of ideas, as always, proved too much for him, and he gave us to know what he thinks of war, of the Church, of international politics, of the English and of the French, and of many another matter. The play acts three hours and twenty minutes,—with reasonable intervals and "utilitarian" settings. Shaw refuses to cut it or to permit it to be cut. . . Last night's audience, made up in the main of the Drama League, staid to out, and found reward to the end: the epilogue is Shaw in excelsis.

Pucelle movie was not funnier than any of the older didoes.

Shaw's comedy (for that is what it is) is acted with high success by Miss Arthur, and fairly well by most of the others named in the accompanying cast. . . That she is superior to the player who had the part in the English actress in other plays, that Miss Arthur is a better Joan for all of Shaw's manifold purposes than Miss Sybil Thorndyke, who had the rôle in London. And, although my memory

Until Shaw's, the only Jeanne d'Arc in whom I believed was the one in Doctor MacLaurin's book named "Post-Mortem." I still believe in her so far ... The best of the Theater Guild's Schiller's; and I've suffered through more of them than'l seem able to recall by authorship. A war-time serio-comic indicated in The Sunday Tribung.

"SAINT JOAN": play in six scenes and an epilogue y George Bernard Shaw: made nown in Chicago December 1, 1924,

London. And, although my memory of her goes back to the nights wh

as she corresponds with the Jeanne in the new play; and Shaw and the pragmatic physician are far from irreconcilable. . . As to other plays about her, they are add intolerable, including

Post Organizes Hundred Physicians for Emergency

Chicago Medical post of the American Legion has assigned a medical are approaching dominant positions in officer to each police precinct in the marketing of cotton, grain, and the marketing of cotton, grain, and aid in times of emergency, it was an butter, it was said before the annual nounced last night. An organization meeting of the National Association of has been completed whereby 100 doc-tors can be mobilized within an hour The American Cotton Growers' asso-

has been completed whereby 100 doctors can be mobilized within an hour at any point in Cook county.

"The chief need at serious accidents," said Col. P. J. H. Farrell, who has been active in bringing about the first aid organization, "is to have competent medical men on hand to separate the seriously injured, who need immediate hospital attention, from those less seriousl injured. When all are rushed to the hospitals indiscriminately, many lives are lost, because the operating rooms are kept busy attending to the slightly injured, when they should be handling only the worst cases."

The post has elected Maj. R. R. Duff as commander for next year; Lieut. Col. W. A. N. Dorland, vice commander:

W. A. N. Dorland, vice commander; Maj. Louis Rudolph, finance officer. Maj. Thomas P. Foley, adjutant; Maj. John F. Davis, sergeant-at-arms; Maj. George Rubin, service officer; Maj. E. L. Alson, employment officer; Maj. [Calence Tribute, Facelin News Service.]
Thomas S. Green, chaplain; Maj. PARIS, Dec. 1.—Chopatra's Needle to

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Thomas S. Green, chaplain; Maj. Charles F. Goetxinger, athletic officer, and Col. P. J. H. Farrell, chairman of the executive committee.

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This Chore at Each Hour

Will Provide a Busy Day

Will Provide a Busy Day Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 1.—Officer Georgono Konstanyropolipanczykiew-tazowicz got his commission today from the Milwaukee police department. One duty will be to go each hour to a patrol box to telephone his name to Officer Joseph Schraufnagel.

SENTENCE SERMONS-By the REV. ROY L. SMITH I Can Keep Busy-

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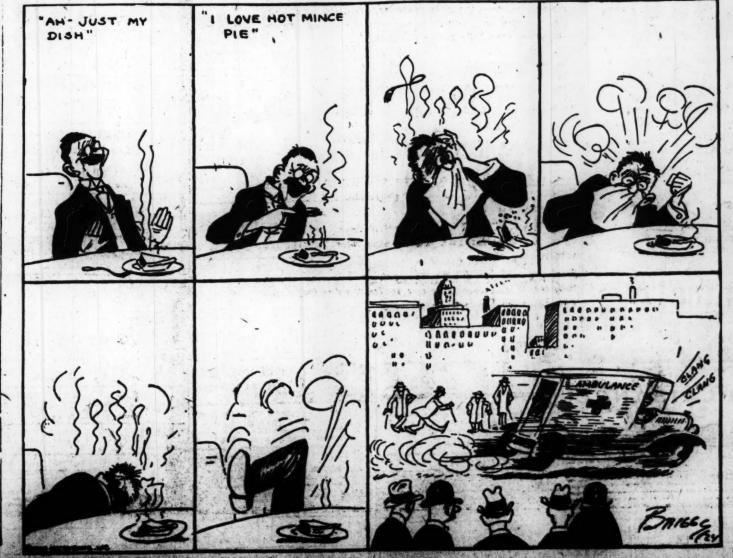
-With good books without experimenting with chesp -Living up to my religion without ridiculing that of another man.

Preaching essentials without killing time arguing about nonessentials.

-Answering my critics until I have no time left for my work. Doing my duty until I forget to strike for my rights.

With my day's work and forget the barking of faultfinders.

MOVIE OF A MAN AND A HOT MINCE PIE



Give Your Wife an Allowance and End Financial Friction BY DORIS BLAKE.

A young wife of one week writes asking a pertinent question, extremely pertinent these days, with the demands for money and what it will buy clamorous and loud in most households.

"We seem to have come to a brick wall on the subject of money," she writes. "My husband believes he should hold all the money and give me what I need when I ask for it. 'Everything I have is yours,' he says, 'just tell me when you need it.'

"Mother always held the purse Father gave her what he made each week, keeping out a small amount for his expenses. Mother paid all the bills, met all payments, and everything She made money go a lot farther than he could, and he always said they would never have had anything if he had had the spending of the money along with the making.

"But my husband and I seem to b at opposite poles. It seems to me can't stand going to him for every penny I want. How can I make him see my side? I wouldn't care how small an allowance I had—just so it was something that seemed all mine." There's no doubt about it, the money

question is one of the most frequent causes of friction and discord. And there is no infallible rule to go by, as every married couple is different and more or less of a law unto them-

pily adjusted is where the wife has a overcoat clean throughout the season personal allowance and a household Therefore, in order to keep the outside month, adjusted to the income, and flers, which can be kept fresh, and so regulated to the needs. In the case give protection to the collar.

of the young wife's mother, since she Especially in the evening, when you

many women can help feeling cheap-ened and humiliated by having to ask their husbands for every dollar they

As one woman said to me, were married seven years before I had an allowance or a charge account. My husband paid all the bills, and I had to ask for every cent I had for my own use. If he happened to be in an amiable mood he would give me a gen-erous bill; if he wasn't in the mood, he would throw a fit and make me feel so cheap that I'd go without shoet before I would ask him for any more

"Finally I struck. I guess mine was the wrath of the meak you hear about. I went pretty far once I started, even threatening to leave home and take the child with me. One night and take the child with me. One night
I was delayed in town, and my husband seemed to have a scare, thought
I had goe for good. Maybe that
waked him up—anyway, after that he
seemed to see my side of it. I have
an allowance for my house and my personal needs, and since the money question has dropped out of our family discussions it is a changed house."

. .

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS Why Bother?

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl in my teens and in love with a fellow three years my senior. During my va-

cation in the country he came often to visit me and showed that he really cared for me. Since I've been back in than to speak to me now and then. Will you please tell me what to do? "BLONDIE." Blondie, I don't believe there is

single thing you can do about it; and, if he is not gentleman enough to speak each time you meet, I see no reason why you should bother to speak to him at all, do you? Just put him out of your mind entirely, dear, for he isn't worth even a thought.

Valentino F

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They Want."

Geneviere Harris,
Post.

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Worth even a thought.

Your Mistene, Young Man.

"Dear Miss Blake: I went out with a girl for a mouth and a half steady. Her mother approved of my coming, and everything was all right until two weeks ago, when we had a quarrel. I told her I didn't approve of her going to dances and parties without me. She told me she couldn't stand any one bossing her and, be sides, she said I was jealous. She said the best thing we could do was to part, which we did. I have been with other girls since, and even took a girl out from the shop, thinking I could forget her, but I have not been contented with any one else. Some of my friends told me she loves some other fellow. Can you tell me how to regain her friendship? BLOND."

Don't you think you were a bit hasty in attempting to dictate to the young lady when you knew her only a month and a half? And you apparently gave her good reason for feeling you were jealous, expecting her to give up her other friends. You must realize, son, it is her privilege to have as many friends as she wishes until she gives herself to one. If you

to have as many friends as she wishes until she gives herself to one. If you wish to win her, Blond, you will be ore successful if you try the path kindness and consideration rather an that of force.

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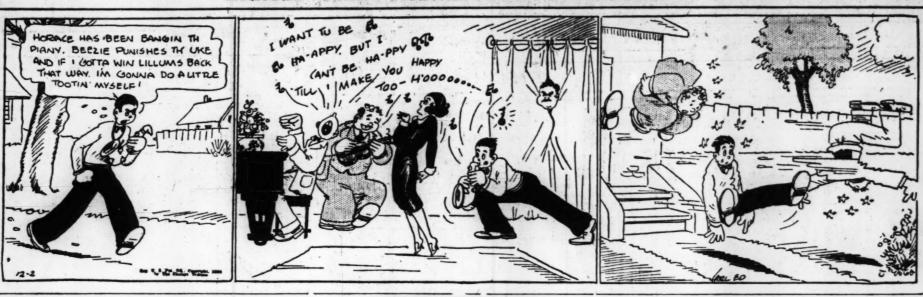
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MEN'S FASHIONS BY A. T. GALLICO.

Muffler for Evening. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-Every one can help having a dirty neck, and so keep his collar clean on the inside, but it is impos-Many times where it is most hap sible to keep the neck line of one's -a stated definite sum each of a white collar clean men wear muf-

was the more prudent of the two, it was solved by her holding the purse.
Whereas, if she had been an extravacollar spotless. But you don't want to gant woman and had the entire spend- wear the same gayly colored muffler ing of the salary, financial ruin would that you perhaps have for wear with have been written early in the family your business clothes. Nor will you

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band can be augmented only by his ability to do so. But at the same time an allowance for the wife to run her allowance for the wife to run her an allowance fo household bills and her own personal knitted slik affair of pearl gray and stripes. Gray and white striped knitexpenses is only fair to the wife. Not white checks. It could also be worn ted silk mufflers are also popular. with full dress, being light in tone.

Other mufflers that may be worn material are often used. MOTION PICTURES MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN DOWNTOWN

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MARJORIE: EVEN THOUGH our hands are not naturally beautiul, the thing to do is to keep them able, and quite as much as 60 cents or sons, with quite reasonably large porwell groomed. Be particular about your nails. After washing the hands wipe the cuticle at the base of the nail backward around the edges in half are a number of things which con- But there was a thin slice of bone in moon shtape. It is better not to cut tribute to their reappearance. Just the veal cutlet, about an inch and a the cuticle, but if you must do it rub history.

Most men naturally want to hold the purse and a wife's respect for her husband can be augmented only by his band can be augmented only by his irritating blemsh comes. You meat the careaugh the careaugh the careaugh the cuticle healthy in order that the skin may broth or an aspic. Invalids can take by and would also be back after washing. Please send a stamped, addressed envelope for my high reactions are the black after washing. Please send a stamped and white striped silk knitted must be contain jelly, excellent for an invalid that is going to leave traces on your properly with dinner coat are the black at night and keep pushing the cuticle at night and washing the cuticle at nig time daily.

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Apologizing to "Little Drops of ham pic out of one pound of veal—a Water," we may say that little bits of much cheaper cut would have an-

shop, where qualities are less depend-ample for five, or perhaps for six, per-

more one-half block away and then tions, though perhaps four would eat

one-half a block beyond that at an all

meat shop.

The idea was to make a veal and

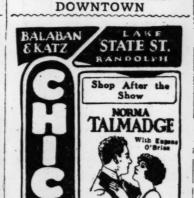
pepper all chopped together.

but few other viands.

it up at a meal at which there were

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oing to get." Whereupon Thomas replied, "Well, i you do get that farm, you gotta teep your cows off my track." R. T. Billy, my small neighbor, dropped in

to see me one morning. Spying a toy nediately began playing with it. "You be Central," he suggested, and I'll be the caller-up." Accordingly, he took the phone, and houted, "Hello!"

"Hello," I answered. "O, no, that isn't the way," the little fellow corrected me. "I have to say 'Hello' two or free times; then you say, 'The line's busy,' an' then I bawl you out?" E. C. B.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Lights for Tree.

meat steaks, humble though they be, will flavor many a tidbit right merrily.

where d—one-fourth of a pound of ham, a few mushrooms, a pint of slightly thickened meat stock and, in place of "I have some electric light bulbs for a Christmas tree which I will gladly And the story is about one pound of the sweet herbs of old used in such veal, cutlet which cost 60 cents at one things, only a sprig of parsley, a little give to some one who is needy. They grocer-butcher shop, 45 cents a pound celery, and a little onion, and green may be called for, or I will mail them if postage is sent.

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As the Ads Read: See Barbara Kirk for Latest in Slippers

BY PANDORA. Give the youthfuls-or any of us, for that matter-a chance to "dress up," and there's sure to be a good :ime store. So the invitations which the Walter R. Kirks have sent out for a Christmas eve costume ball at the nte daughter. Barbara, are making great hit with the youngest and new group in society—the buds and

Barbara is one of the most decora tive of this winter's debutante offerings to society, and in addition she has a decided flair for the original and the chic. For example, witness the innovation in buckles which adorned pair of her trim velvet slippers recently: a tiny silver monogram, set one on each pump, and not in the center but to the side. Velvet slippers, by the bye, are the latest thing in Parisian footwear, so this fashionable killed two birds with one deft stone.

attention these days! A new visitor is hereby heralded, another beautiful young Russian lady of title, the Baron-Betty Hoyningen Heune. She and even younger cousin, Princess Xana Shalikoff, reach Chicago on Sunday, and that evening Mrs. Lowell M. Chapin, who met this delightful pair in Biarritz last summer, and who is sponsoring their visit here, will give a dinner for them in her Astor street bome, the first function to be announced at which they will be the fêted

The baroness' errand here is a charable one, as she comes on behalf of Russian refugees scattered by the war to the world's four corners. fortune lost in the 1914-1918 melee, she established in Paris the house of Yteb (her given name, Bety, spelled backward), where 150 of her impoverished titled countrywomen are now given an opportunity to earn a living exquisite garments, and through whose generosity many others

Mrs. Howard Linn and Mrs. W. E. Clow Jr. have offered Au Paradis, their little shop at 710 Rush street, whose profits are to go to charity, for an exhibition place for the products of Yteb, on Monday and Tuesday of next week, and a group of Chicago's fairest and most prominent young women eered to act as mannequir during the two day sale.

Day's News in Society

Mrs. William S. Monroe, Mrs. Alex ander F. Stevenson Jr., and Mrs. Jo seph B. Long have one of the large undertakings of the season in their hands as the leaders of the two organi zations which are planning a joint bene fit performance of Anna Pavlowa and her ballet, to take place on Jan. 26 at the Auditorium theater. Mrs. Monroe heads the women's committee for the Pasteur Memorial and Mrs. Long is president of the Drama league and ac tive in raising funds for the Charlotte Cushman club, a home for theatrical women, which the league is planning to build in Chicago. Though the joint mittee has not held its first work ported sold for the affair. Among the McCormick, Mrs. David Adler, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mrs. Mitchell D. Fellansbee, Mrs. Albert A. Sprague, Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde, Mrs. John Paul Welling, Mrs. Henry J. Patten,

cross, and William B. McCluer will which will wind up the annual baza. on Thursday at St. Chrysostom's par are busy with preparations for the bazaar, of which Mrs. John R. Gott is general chairman, and for which the parish house will open its doors from 10 in the morning until 11 in the evening. Stephen Hord is in charge of arrangements for the dance
Mr. and Mrs Lowell M. Chapin of

1427 Astor street, are inviting many of the youngsters hereabouts to a dance which they are giving on the evening of Dec. 20 for their little daughter Betty.

Invitations have been received for

the wedding of Miss Annette Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin Stiles, to Sidney Foote Greeley, which is to take place in Fitchburg, Mass., on Dec. 20. Mr. Greeley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Greeley of Winnetka.

"The Golden Goose," the second of the Junior League's series of children's plays will have its debut on Saturday morning, Dec. 13, at 10:30 o'clock at the Playhouse, with Miss Janet Fairbank playing the leading rôle. Raymond ock is coaching the players. cial performance of "The Wizard of Oz" will be given Thursday after-noon at 4 o'clock at the Elm Place school in Highland Park. Mrs. Everett Millard of Highland Park, is in charge

of the ticket sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra C. Warner are closing their Lake Forest residence today and moving into the Lake Shore Prive hotel for the winter.

Mrs. Robert Whitman Means (Allee

d) is expected to arrive tomor from Boston to make a fortnight it with her mother, Mrs. William H. ard of 1210 Astor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Levering Moore of liencee, and their son, Billy, have lead their residence and have come in to spend the winter at the Belden-Stratford hotel.



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Fawthaw's Scheme Went Wrong



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MRS. ELDREDGE M. MURRAY. [Lewis Smith Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Marion Boles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Boles of Hinsdale, to Eldredge M. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Murray of Hinsdale, also, took place

United Scottish Bazaar. People's home will be held at the Palminary Watson and Miss Frances Poster house Friday and Saturday after head the committee of nurses in

Miss Marjory Woolf and Lee Strauss Wed

Miss Marjory Woolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Woolf of the Surf notel, last evening became the bride of Lee Jay Strauss, son of Mrs. Samue A. Ettelson. The service was read at the Drake by Dr. Louis Mann in the presence of the two families and close friends. A reception and dinner tollowed the ceremony. The bride wore a white velvet gown ornamented with pearls and rhinestones and carried white orchids. Her maid of honor, Miss Margaret Strauss, sister of the bridegroom, was attired in a pink velvet basque dress. Leon Glazer was Mr. Strauss' best man and the ushers were Edward Woolf Jr., Charles Schwab. Edward Hillman Jr., and Irving Stone Mr. and Mrs. Strauss departed for honeymoon in Bermuda.

Catholics Convert Secretary of Indian Poet Tagore

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1 .- The newspapers here publish the announce nent that Sir Rabindranath Tagore the British-Indian poet, has lost the services of his Indian secretary-interpreter, Yiba Ybao, because the latter, who accompanied the poet on his visit to South America, became converted to the Christian faith. Wearing an Indian costume, Yiba Ybao was baptized yesterday in a Catholic

Nurses' Benefit Bazaar. The Alumnæ of Grant hospital wil hold a holiday bazaar at the Belmont The United Scottish bazaar for the hotel today, the proceeds to be turned adowment fund of the Scottish Old into the nurses' endowment fund. Miss

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NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-A large part of the winter's a dollar apiece. I had just 45 cents in line of furs seems to be the fe-line. my pocket. I was forced to tell her Starting out with leopard, we descend I had no money, and, what was worse, through less high born branches of the my father beckoned to her and paid family to civet cat, which plays an imfor sonny's dinner. I didn't dare to portant part in the construction of look up from my plate to see the knowpresent day coats. The fact of it is ing smiles and nudges to the effect that one hesitates to probe too deeply that "papa" was still supporting that into the family tree of some of these "great big duffer." though they have been rendered dressy by subsequent treatment, one suspects that the family tree involved is just stopped at a cafeteria for lunch

that some domestic tabby gave up her tan stockings.

sparingly. Often only a collar and into my shoes. Such a mess, stew, narrow bands on the sleeves represent apple sauce, ice cream, and coffee. the coat's endorsement of fur. The re- Shall I ever forget it? And such a trimmed sleeves and lower section with turn to work.
bands of navy blue, black, and red
I left the lunchroom with what dig-

PARIS, Dec. 1. - Place Woodrow Wilson, a big square in the center ing her great age. of the ancient southern town of Dax, collapsed today with a hole more than three yards wide in the middle. The square looks like a funnel. It was built over an old salt pit centuries row Wilson at the end of the war.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every setter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Up to Father. I felt quite proud of my first sub-

Misery at Lunch.

effectively with civet cat. A feature of | I balanced the tray on the edge of interest is the enormous pocket on one the counter while trying to fish my But although we see many coats denly the tray slipped and I tried to trimmed elaborately with fur, we see many others—and these among the smartest specimens— that use pelts front of my dress and stockings, even

In this treatment bands of contrasting They brought me hot water and I color and fabric are assigned an im- cleaned the dress as best I could, but pengaline seen several days ago purchase new ones before I could re-

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

stantial job, after graduation from col-lege. This confident feeling grew when was asked to join a community club and invited to be present at its next dinner. I sat proudly by my father at the head of the table and enjoyed the meal to the fullest extent-until the ast course. I had never dreamed there would be a charge for that dinner, so you can visualize my discomfort when a young woman came around to collect

Hungry and in a great hurry, I the good old tree in the back yard and was dressed in a black dress with light

Here is a coat which has followed the fe-line to fashion. It is made of beet root colored kasha in one of the new fancy weaves, and it is trimmed I assembled my lunch on my tray

mainder of the garment is given over crash, every one in the room looking to more original trimming treatment. portant place. Thus one wrap of beige the stockings were ruined. I had to

georgette. The only fur that appeared nity I could, but how my face did was a beige fox collar.

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Queen Alexandra of England 80 Years Old BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune] LONDON, Dec. 1.-Queen Alexanira, widow of King Edward VII., celehomage. The royal family luncheon party was held in Sandringham castle, with King George. Queen Mary, and the prince of Wales Queen Alexandra's favorite grandson-present.

Telegrams, cablegrams, letters, and ne world flowed in a steady stream dinner on Dec. 9 at the Cost the world flowed in a steady stream dinner on Dec. 9 at the Cosmopolitan Miss Mary Landon Baker, Miss Mary into Queen Alexandra's home, and she club for Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, Waller, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, the spent hours answering some of the vast former president of Amherst college. pile of congratulations. Church bells healed, flags and bunting flew hroughout the British isles, and war-hips, as well as land fortresses, fired dance at Pierre's on Dec. 16. hroughout the British isles, and war-

salutes. The queen appeared in excellent street will give a dinner at her home health and youthful spirits, not indications for Mr. and Mrs. Everett

New York, Dec. 1 .- [Special.] -- Mr. ed on a trip around the world soon after their marriage in October, will return early in March and occupy an apartment at 157 East 81st street.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

dra, widow of King Edward VII., celebrated her eightieth birthday happily who have been abroad several months, but today, while the entire empire paid sail soon for home.

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About thirty guests have been invited.

A particularly large number of box have been invited. A particularly large number of box parties were in evidence. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Goodwin were hosts to Brig. Gen. Benjamin A. Poore, newly stationed at Fort Sheridan, and Mrs. Prederick A. Brown. Cyrus H. McCormick had with him Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judon Mrs. Harry Pratt Judon Mrs. Harry Pratt Judon Mrs. Harrilton McCormick had with him Mr. and Mrs. Harrilton McCormick had with him Mr. and Mrs. Harrilton McCormick had with him Mr. and Mrs. Harrilton McCormick had with him Mrs. Thomas Kelley 1500. Mrs. Thomas Kelley son, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McCor-the society \$600. Mrs. Thomas Kelley

is chairman of today's bazaar and among the many women assisting her John W. Hutchinson's guests were Mrs. Allyn Foster, Mrs. Henry Gordon Gale, Miss Florence Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bliss. In an adjoining box were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey and the place, the Blackstone. Keep, who had as their guests Mrs. Charles J. Biddle of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gardner and Mrs. of Lake Forest, gave a dinner for sev-Chauncey Borland. Mr. and Mrs. Edenty-five guests at the Blackstone last win Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Rose-crans Baldwin were guests of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Mrs. E. Harris Brewer. Brewster of 232 East Walton place. In the party of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mise

A. Spoor were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
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McCormick. Serbian consul, B. Pouritch, Francis Taylor, and Seymour Blair were merry party, and in another box in the lower tier were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. baznar, serving luncheon and Mrs. Henry Parish of 8 East 76th

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and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Winter- membership in the auxiliary. botham Jr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Huntington B. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick were enter taining Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnes.

Editor to Give Address.

Bruce Bliven, associate editor of The This apron will be appreciated by any woman who is remembered with New Republic, will speak on "Debunkone on Christmas. It can be quickly o'clock before the Chicago Woman's Aid at the headquarters in the Kim-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. Coolidge sat in the Presi dent's gallery at the Capitol today at the opening of congress and had with her Mrs. Francis Emory Warren, Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, Mrs. William M. Butler, Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, and

presented to society this afternoon at tea from 4 to 7 o'clock in the home of her parents at 1607 28th street. Mrs. Hard and her daughter were as sisted in receiving by Mrs. McCormick, wife of Senator Medill McCormick. Mrs. William M. Butler, wife of Sena tor Butler of Massachusetts, has joine

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> When older, you may have you way; Now, you should do what par

ents say. A child who disobeys will be A Goop, till he is eighty-three?

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> GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Monners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



OBEDIENCE

Grown-ups, you know, may A lot of things not right fo

perhaps he will draw a picture and write a verse about it.

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ILLINOIS IN THE PERFECT MUSICAL COMEDY

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PALACE 3:15 GREAT NORTHERN ! HATE

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER WILL GET SILVER FOOTBALL

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF. Big Ten player of greatest value to his team in 1924 will receive a sterling silver football, about two-thirds the size of the regulation oval used on he gridiron.

This silver football, whose design is a replica of the outdoor pigskin, will rest at an angle on an artistic ebony estal. On the pedestal will be a of this order [Eckersall's name being WALTER ECKERSALL, CHICAGO,

> The Most Useful Player to His Team in the Big Ten,

1924. 2+ Chicago Tribune Trophy. Other Emblems Considered. Tals silver football was chosen after

The objection was that it would inthrough college—as many of our best athletes are—this might cause the win-ner to sell it and thus realize direct

Winning this trophy will be a great college athletic treasuries, are unrewarded in any material way. That is proper. It is what makes college foot follows:

ball what it is. There is no intention 1. Ren o reward them. This trophy guards feeth, feeth.

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3. Reorganization of ticket sale system.

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ways has lent its efforts. It was the cago year after year.

idea back of The Tribune trophy. siastic for the trophy idea.

2 PREP TEAMS IN I. A. C. SWIM MEET THURSDAY Friday,

ming on a large scale have entered the eighteenth annual irterscholastic officiating clergyman will be a brother eighteenth annual irterscholastic swimming meet to be staged under auspices of the Illinois Athletic club Thursday night in the Tri-Color pool.

Nine city learns repeated the eighteenth annual irterscholastic of the deceased, the Rev. E. R. Evans, pastor of the Congregational church at Pawtucket, R. I. The active pall-Nine city league schools are entered bearers will be Northwestern uni-

pete. Tilden, Schurz, Harri

western university, in which he properties and the deceased leader.

yard svim, 100 yard breast stroke, 220 yard swim, plunge for distance, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard swim and medley relay, 40 yard back stroke, 40 yard crawl, 40 yard preast stroke, 100 yard crawl, 40 yard preast stroke, 100 yard crawl.

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SELOIT ELEVEN

late from the Indiana school late Sat- 1924.

The game will probably be the third of the season for the Beloit eleven and the second for Coach Rockne's team.

The remainder of Beloit's schedule will not be completed until the last of this week.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 1.—Columbia will requer a club in the South Atlantic Baseball association next season, it was announced here tonight by L. L. Probst. president of the Columbia Baseball corporation, which was organized recently and which will control the city's franchise.

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MOON MULLINS-GOING UP!



The first thought was an automobile—BADGER COUNCIL ACTS and not a fliver either.

impossible to keep from a brilliant performer a great amount of publicity in these days, when universities are vieing with one another in building great stadiums. The stadiums are built in answer to public interest.

Conditions of The Tribune trophy, however, were framed with the very however, were framed with the very interest in the welfare of the athletic denartment of the University of Wishout the university of Wishout the performer a great amount of publicity tire present system.

Athletic Director Jones turned in his season.

Minnesota's defeat of Illinois was an dearest, do it now!

John Keller.

Schutte was largely responsible. His line was holding Illinois so well be could hesitate before starting his runs and wait for holes. In other games he did not shine particularly.

Football Retrospect.

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During the 1924 football season The

noon when the "W" association made

The resolutions in content are as

ack of THE TRIBUNE trophy. writer, as yet, has received no FUNERAL TODAY

Dana M. Evans, director of athletics at Northwestern university, who died asked to tell some of the things they gifts when we attended birthday parsuddenly at his Evanston home last didn't learn in school. Twelve of the leading high schools of Cook county which foster swim

Among the men who knew Director Englewood, Lane, Parker, Lind-Long, chairman of the university's Take View, and Senn constitute tong. Chairman of the university league representatives, while committee on athletics, who made publicate representatives, while committee on athletics, who made publicate representatives, while committee on athletics, who made publication at the Buckston, Oak Park, and Proviso will like at evening an opinion of the dead Lantern, daily publication at the Buckhave accepted invitations to address old the suburban prestige.

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for National "Pro" Title

The Chicago Bears and Cleveland BOOKS N. DAME
Sunday afternoon at the Cubs park.

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Sunday afternoon at the Cubs pa lege announced here this morning that Beloit college would play Notre Dame at Notre Dame on Oct. 10 of next year. at Notre Dame on Oct. 10 of next year. ond place. A victory for the Bears wills received official sanction of the would give them the championship for

e game will probably be the third COLUMBIA RE-ENTERS LEAGUE

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

"PLAYER OF GREATEST VALUE" The objection was that it would involve expense in operation. If the winner were a boy working his way through college—as many of our best athletes are—this might cause the winner to sell it and thus realize direct.

ON ATHLETIC CHANGES

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Do no it many.

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Interest in the welfare of the athletic department of the University of Wissonst for the GREATEST player in the conference. It is for the player of greatest value to his TEAM. The dea was to reward boys willing to unbordinate self for the good of all, was not contributed to team spirit and morale.

No Monetary Reward.

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Aren't Teachers Good Girls? During the recent state convention 1. Removal of Jones (has taken ef of teachers in Sioux Falls, S. D., this

The business men of the city and their meet her at 2 and by 4 I'm broke. stenographers will be invited to these meetings and will probably be asked to give short talks to the club about their particular lines of work. This will give FOR DANA EVANS, particular lines of work. This will give Fountain the students some idea of the different friendship. N. U. DIRECTOR types of work with which they may

> BUCKEYE SCRIBE STAGG, ROCKNE TO PICKS ALL-STAR TALK FOOTBALL

> TEAM OF BIG 10 Columbus, O., Dec. 1.—[Special.]—
> Sr., coaches of the two most prominent football organizations in the midwest Capt. Gowdy and McCarty of Chicago this year, will meet over the table at and Baker of Northwestern were placed the annual luncheon of the Press club on the first all-western conference of Chicago at its clubrooms at 168 West team selected today by the Ohio State Adams street at noon Thursday. Cunningham, Ohio State and Otte, Iowa, ends: Gowdy, Chicago, and Hancock, Iowa, tackles: Abramson, Minnesota, and Slaurbeter, Michigan, guards; Claypool, Purdue, center; Parkin, Iowa, quarter back: Grange, Illinois, captain, and Baker, Northwestern, half backs; McCarthy, Chicago, full back.

Henderson, tackle, and Pondelik, guard, of Chicago, were named on the second team, and honorable mention was given to Hobscheid, tackle; Po-

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ner to sell it and thus realize direct financial gain. Another objection was that The Trisiung wished the trophy to be something which the winner night always keep as a reminder of the honor.

The writer talked with several football players and coaches. All were entally players and coaches. All were entall point session with the preference to watches (often given business men's clubs or alumni associations), diamond fobs, diamond studes. In fact, there was no divisor before the meeting included a reorganization of the meeting included a reorganization.

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N. DAME TO BATTLE Notre Dame to Show Grid Skill in Game on Coast

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 1.-[Special.] in the vicinity of Pittsburgh and others

reached last week by a tourne, the committee in whose hands it rests mittee, which leased the Rose bowl to being without authority to proceed Subscribe for The Tribune

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croup, stiff neck, asthma neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

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My finances are null and void, But hope still lives, for when I wear a hole in fliese shoe soles,

"Tight" Scores Probable.

"close" games ought to see a pair of Scotch elevens battle. Warren of the Counter. A Perfect Two by Four.

Encyclopedia Americana.

Fountain Pen-The connecting link of

De You Remember Way Back When:

the members of the Press club, repre

sentatives of the Chicago press, and

alumni of their respective universities

by Knute Rockne Thursday

Knute Rockne, football coach and

Illini Club to Hear Talk

I'll be on my feet again.

DAZZY V CHOSEN NATIONA

BY IRVING



The Brooklyn spee ard was accorded h those given Walter American league, by

of 74 votes out of a dinals' star slugges while Frankle rrise was third with 43. Following the thre Zack Wheat of the Ross Young of the George Kelly of the Rubbit Maranville. with 33, Hazen Cuyle with 23, Jack Fourni with 21, and Eddle Re with 12. Fifteen First with Vance, who is a boy, swung into line famous only after on of another. He fi

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Englewood Five 2 Games from

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Luderus, Ex-Big to Manage Shree Shreveport, La. Dec derus, former Philade league first baseman a the Oklahoma City club the last two season to manage the Shrever Texas league in 1925.

Red Sox to Train New Orleans N team trained at San A after several seasons

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DAZZY VANCE IS **CHOSEN STAR OF** NATIONAL LEAGUE

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. (Picture on back page.)

Dazzy Vance is the "Red' Grange of the National league. At least the valuable player committee, com



right hander a \$1,000 cash prize vinning twentyeight games and lifting the Brook lyn Robins out of ROGERS HORNSBY. nowhere into the [Kadel & Herbert

rised of eight

baseball writers, has adjudged him the outstanding

tar for 1924 in

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league and he sensational

contender. The Brooklyn speed and curve wizard was accorded honors similar to those given Walter Johnson in the American league, by attracting a 'otal of 74 votes out of a possible 80 Next in line was Rogers Hornsby, the Cardinals' star slugger, with 62 points, while Frankie Frisch of the Giants was third with 43.

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and the Cubst victory was unique in that only four hits were made out vance, but three of them were homers. Vance best six games during the year and fanned 282 batters.

Vance lest six Firsts.

In the voting Brooklyn ed in the number of players receiving, points with siven, while Pittsburgh had five safe. From the twenty-five players received a fairly formidated all-star team could be selected Keily at first, Horsely at second, Maranville at the foliat season would take place the received by the hat of the world's cannot be received by the hat of the world's charge of the world's charge of the world's charge of the sixteen owners. Presidence of the sixteen owners of the sixteen owners. Presidence of the sixteen owners over any distance of the photochem of the billock. The Gegree were present. Cark Griffith, boss of the Washington on the billing and be provided like legals.

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cinnati; Irving Vaughan, Chicago; William Brandt, Philadelphia Edward Balinger, Pittsburgh, and Sid Keener, St. Louis: Each committee member picked ten players and ten points were tenth. Vance was picked for first place by six writers.

Englewood Fives Take

Luderus, Ex-Big Leaguer, to Manage Shreveport Nine

Shreveport, La., Dec. 1.—Fred Lu-derus, former Philadelphia National Texas league in 1925.

Red Sox to Train at

the Loop

Bargain Price—Terms

-Mail Coupon

This homesite is one of the best invest-

ents on the

ire North

New Orleans Next Spring

Boston, Mass., Dec. 1.—The Boston
Americans will shift their spring training camp next season to New Orleans.
President Quinn announced today. The team trained at San Antonio last year after several seasons at Hot Springs.

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der Serge Stone. Ogden Park: William Rotchman Welles Park: Thomas Mikulakı, Edison Co., W. J. Donnohue. Ogden Park: Thomas Mikulakı, Edison Co., W. J. Donnohue. Ogden Park: Thomas Mikulakı, Edison Co., W. J. Donnohue. Ogden Park: William Rotchman Welles Park: Thomas Mikulakı, Edison Co., W. J. Donnohue. Ogden Park: William Rotchman Welles Park: Thomas Mikulakı, Edison Co., W. J. Donnohue. Ogden Park: William Rotchman Welles Park: Thomas Mikulakı, Edison Co., W. J. Donnohue. Ogden Park: William Rotchman Welles Park: Thomas Mikulakı, Edison Co., W. J. Donnohue. Ogden Park: William Rotchman Welles Park: Thomas Mikulakı, Edison Co., W. J. Donnohue. Ogden Park: Thomas Mikulakı, Edison Co., W. J. Donnohue flers are: HOMESITE Overlooking Old Elm Golf Club, Highland Park-38 Minutes From

GASOLINE ALLEY-MONEY BEGETS MONEY, ETC.





THE QUESTION BOX.

MICAGO.-[To the Editor.]-Is it lawful to hunt with a .22 cal. rifle in the state of Illinois?
2. Does a minor require a

use only after one setback on top often can a hunter make a shipment Davis secretary.

nother. He first attracted at of ducks during the open season?

Directors are not ducks during the open season?

Alexander, Rixey, and Yde for patchers would be able to give any gang an sumed that he made the figure about

WIN OVERTIME CAGE TILT, 19-18

Continental and Commercial five, 19 2 Games from McKinley
Englewood High school cares

ed under auspices of the American In-stitute of Banking, Chicago chapter.

17 Barnyard Golfers

Qualify for State Finals Seventeen horseshoe pitchers have league first baseman and manager of qualified for the finals of the state Oklahoma City Western league tournament to be held in Grant park club the last two seasons, today signed to manage the Shreveport club of the rious playgrounds and clubs over the city. There will also be a women's division in the coming meet. The quali-

Y T 511 TRIBUNE

BODY MEETS TONIGHT BY IOE DAVIS.

Directors are named as follows:

The committee making the award was comprised of Fred Lieb chairman, New York, Paul Shannon, Boston, Tom Rice, Brooklyn; Jack Ryder, Cincinnati; Irving Vaughan, Chicago, Will life the made the flying trip to Chicago to see the commissioner about the Dolan-O'Connell scandal which probably will lift its head again next club, arrived today from the Pacific coast, where with Walter Johnson he New Haven Eastern league baseball club, arrived today from the Pacific coast, where with Walter Johnson he had been negotiating with Cal Ewing for purchase of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league.

PPROVAL of the \$10,000,000 insurance, it was said, can be made to a long the adoption of the blanket plan. This insurance will cover in planket plan. The modified draft was not discussed to bear on eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to bear on eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to bear on eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to bear on eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to bear on eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to bear on eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to bear on eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to bear on eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to bear on eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to bear on eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to be an eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to be an eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to be an eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to be an eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to be an eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to be an eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to be an eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to be an eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to be an eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to be an eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to be an eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to be an eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to be an eastern promoters in grander. It was said, can be made to be an eastern promoters in gr the Pacific Coast league.

2 Games from McKinley

In glewood High school cagers, bounded at 18 to 18 at the end of the opened their busketball season yesterday afternoon with two practice wins ever the McKinley High team. Capt. Kaplan of Englewood, in leading his beavyweight team to a 22 to 6 victory.

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Wedding Bells King

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OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 22

Woods and DISTRICT GOLFING Ball Magnates Fear Coup RODY MEETS TONIGHT But Attorney for Do by Attorney for Dolan AND RITOLA HERE

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

was third with 43.
Following the three top men came care dark Wheat of the Robins with 40.
Ross Young of the Giants with 33.
George Kelly of the same crew with 34.
Rabbit Maranville, now of the Cubs. with 23. Jack Fournier of the Robins with 12. Fifteen other players received one or more votes.

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Chicago. — [To the Editor.] — How of Lake Shore as treasurer, and J. G. a fuss. One of my informants who often can a hunter make a shipment Davis secretary. some peculiar phase of the law in New

in Philadelphia, in the state of Penn-Indged by the fact that he lost only two games to western clubs throughout the year and those defeats weren't hung on him until the last ten days of the season. The Pirates and Cubs were responsible for the triumings were responsible for the triumings with the calling of the American were responsible for the triumings and he gold to the calling of the American and the colors.

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Illinois Merchants Trust company negotiations during the convention of ment by the new issue can be built or the national association meeting.

Those who attended in addition stretches laid out under the original president Hickey, were: bond issue are completed.

Nearly three-fourths of all children killed by automobiles in Chicago to date have been between the ages of 3 and 9, according to Illinois Automobile club statistics. The club urges parents to cooperate with Chicago schools in teaching street safety during "Child's Safety week" beginning Dec. 13.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

They arrived in New York this morn- athletics for years, has announced he floor work. ing and remained there, announcing is dickering with Paavo Nurmi and they would come here tomorrow. They hadn't been in Gotham long enough to get breakfast before they had dispersely the second of the season on Friday. Dec. 19, when ners, to meet Jole Ray of the I. A. C. in a special three cornered race over a proceed of the season on Friday. Dec. 19, when normally the season on Friday.

a known fact the Finns are better out

fore the clubs have insured their play. has been given assurances by the Naers individually, but the cost of such tional A. A. U. officials they will bring PPROVAL of the \$100,000,000 insurance, it was said, can be mate- pressure to bear on eastern promoters

Weiss said that the deal was not entirely off, that the money consideration was still under discussion and law, the report says, not a single mile chase price to players sold to the manual ma that something might come out of the of the roads designated for improve jors, but action on this was left to moting club, athletes of the C. A. A. University of Chicago, Northwestern Those who attended in addition to Illinois, Beloit, Wisconsin, and possibly

President Hickey, were:

Club presidents. George Muchlebach. Kansas City; John W. Norton, St. Paul; George K. Belden, Minneapolis: Otto Borchert, Milwaukee: W. H. Bye, Columbus; William H. Smith. Indianapolis: W. F. Knebelkamp, Louisville, and Joseph D. O'Brien, Toledo.

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in the windup of the mat show to be conducted by Joe Coffey and Ed White at the Coliseum tonight. They will wrestle to a finish, best two in three falls. and are scheduled to take holds at 10 o'clock.

At a meeting of the wrestlers. their managers and promoters Charley Lavine was selected to

referee. Although Charley has been criticized in the past by some rabid fans, he is a competent official, and fans, he is a competent official, and because he has not favored certain wristlers has been booed for his actions. After selecting the arbiter the see it Through, 116 [Robinstant out wrestlers agreed to resume standing son! 109. Towtone Rose, Anna Mary positions when they go off the mat.

Create Vadalfi, who disputes the claims of Mike Romano and Renato Gardini to the Italian heavyweight championship, will meet Charley Leppanen, the Finn, in the one fall semi-windup, Jim Londos, the popular June 1.56 1-5. Claiming, purse \$700. 3 year oles, and up. 1½ miles: Stormalong. 101 [Montgomeric June 1.56] McTague]. 3-1 ev. 1-2 June 1.56 1-5. Claiming, purse \$700. 3 year oles, and up. 1½ miles: Stormalong. 101 [Montgomeric June 1.56] June 1.56 1-5. Claiming purse \$700. 3 year oles, and up. 1½ June 1.56 1-5. Claiming purse \$700. 3 year

New York, Dec. 1 .- [Special.] -Oscar Egg. Swiss cyclist, and his partner, Constant Girardengo, Italian rider, west into the lead in the thirty-seventh international six day bicycle race this mere, 112; Hayward, 112; Blenner Hassett. rining in one of the wildest jams the sports fixture has ever produced.

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TALABER AND **MEYERS ON MAT** CARD DEC. 8

lohnny Meyers, former middleweight claripion, will meet Toney Hajwick, the young Bohemian star, in the semi-tinal match on the opening winter sports program at the Broadway arrother [48], 60 to 42, m 79 innings. At the Sheridan room Le Gros was the victor trouncing Durors next Monday night, Doc. 8, officers of the 2021 Coast Artillery, for a hose regimental athletic fund the areating program is being staged, an tourney game last might. He beat Rose-brook [45], 40 to 39, in 79 innings.

Two-other middleweight one-fall tourney game last night from Perry [200], 250 to 180. Peabody won in 40 innings.



NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS TRIB PLANNING FOR

Greek heavyweight champion, will clash with Yurko Zarynoff in the other one fail encounter, while a bout between two local leavyweights will open the show at 8:30 o'clock.

Promoters announce the doors at the Coliseum will open at 7 o'clock and that tickets are on sale at the usual places.

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At Columbus, O.—Tiger Flowers stopped Bat- -21, 21-19, 21-18, 21-16, tling Ghee 121. tling Ghee [2].
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At Memphie—Tony Freeman beat Humbert Brady [8]. At Atlantic City—Johnny Mosely beat Babe Oriande [8]; Johnny De Marco stopped Sol-der Taylor [5]. At Cincinnati, O.—Bennie Soloff beat Okla-homa Smith [10]; Billie Brown and Cal Stevens, draw. t bun ato, N. Y.-Jimmy Slattery beat Vie McLoughiln [6].
At Wilkes Barre, Pa.—Bobby Welgast and
Nate Pinkus, draw; Joey Ross beat "Hy"
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NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Lou Talaber will defend the middle-weight crown against Eddie Pope, the Forbes [125], 115 to 110, in 119 innings.

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Although Zbyszko is no small man, the German will have an advantage in height, reach and weight. The Pole is 6 feet 2 inches tall and scales 240 pounds. Steinke is 6 feet 4 inches tall and scales 240 pounds. Steinke is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weights 258 pounds. Despite their size they handle themselves well for big men and know some of the best holds in the game.

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der adverse weather conditions, the squash and corn, plant breeders are ex. Mal organization behind the event is al- tremely doubtful that such a cross can terday and will finish local prepara

When the event is a little older the pollenize with squash." Tribune A. A. plans to hold a diamond medal Derby for previous winners, as

because of the desire to encourage beginners. Jole Ray of the I. A. C. and Meiher are now eligible for such a race.

Much favorable comment was expressed over the three obstacles p'aced in the path of the runners. No contact of the favorable learning to the state of the state o testant finished legally unless he surmounted all three of the barriers on avenue. Services will be held at "held at the Areade tonight. Twelve bouts have been arranged by Owner "Kid" How each of the three laps of the course. o'clock.

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ready looking forward to the third race, which will be held a year from now. The Tribune hopes for even better results in the future.

The crowd of 5,000 that braved the chilly wind and snow to witness a thrilling race was evidence of the fact that local sportdom is interested in cross-country running and in the development of long distance runners. The spectators were scattered around the third be made.

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MILWAUKEE RING

Frank Mulkern, the Milwaukee box ing promoter who will stage the ten Walker, the world's welterweigh champion, and Jock Malone of 1. Paul in the Cream city on Monday night, yesterday announced the popu-lar winner will be matched with Mid dleweight Champion Harry Greb on New Year's day afternoon.

According to Mulkern, Greb has agreed to make 163 pounds for the winner. This poundage, howeve holds good only for no-decision bouts as Harry knows he cannot get any lower on such short notice and be good enough to defend his title in a decision contest. Greb has already accepted the promoter's terms and articles will be signed immediately after Monday night's bout.

Boxers on Deck Tomorrow.

The Wisconsin state boxing commission, which rules with a stern hand, has insisted Malone and Walker DLANT breeders of the middle west be in the Cream city not later than have taken a keen interest in the tomorrow. As a result of this edict yama, a new vegetable, found by the welterweight champion will not Robin Bonwell on, his ranch in train in Chicago, but will pass through

Malone worked at the Arcade yes

The spectators were scattered around almost the entire course.

The winner of the event was Capt. Eddie C. Meiher of the University of Illinois squad, and the team trophy went to the Illinois A. C. for the sectors when he planted them in the corn, as I feel quite sure that corn would not the squade about the Mulkern yesterday. In the ten round size of the one you described in The semi-windup, Joey O'Hara of Chicago will meet Morrie Schlaifer of Omaha "Tiger Johnny" Cline, formerly of the coast, but now living in Chicago, and Lou Brill of Mi waukee will open the show in a four round engagement at the sweet squash about the Mulkern yesterday. In the ten round semi-windup, Joey O'Hara of Chicago will meet Morrie Schlaifer of Omaha "Tiger Johnny" Cline, formerly of the coast, but now living in Chicago, and Lou Brill of Mi waukee will open the show in a four round engagement at H Lou Brill of Mi waukee will open the show in a four round engagement at 163 pounds. Ace Hudkins of Omaha and Joe Sieloff of Mi waukee will be remedy. What Hill's does for millions it the principals in the other six round medal Derby for previous winners, as funeral Today for Loeb, preliminary. They will scale 135 Hill's portrait. ALL's Price 30 cents, pounds. pounds.

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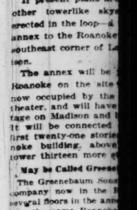
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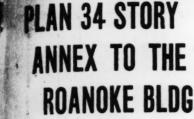
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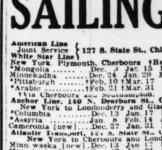
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United States visible supply of wheat increased 3.437.000 bu last week, corn 550.000 bu, and rye 13.000 bu. Oats decreased 583.000 bu and barley 118.000 bu. Details follow:

This week. Last week. Last year.
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.13,356,000 14,273,000 19,109,000
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Exports of wheat from leading North Amer-can gulf and Atlantic ports the past week compare as follows:

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Gats. bu . 371.000 369.000 42.000

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Barley. bu . 820.000 1.706.000 438.000

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GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.
GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 14c; service station, 16c; machine, 35.3c, CARBON—Perfection, 11c; machine oil, 35.3c; summer blacks, 10.9c; do winter, 11.4c; Stanolin, furnace oil, 84c for 200 gal or more, and 94c for less. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 bris.
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1.25; N, 36.40; N, 36.75; W G, 37.45;
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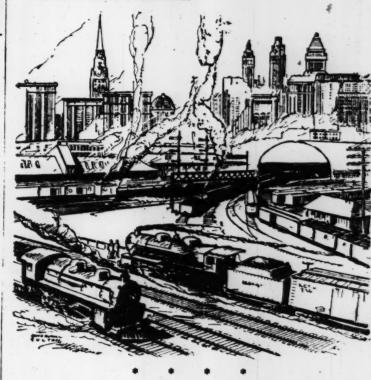
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Copies of a letter in reference to the new company and this issue from Mr. R. A. Long. Chairman of the Board of Directors of The Long-Bell Lumber Company, who will hold the same office in the new company, may be obtained from the undersigned upon request. Mr. Long has summarized this letter as follows: HISTORY AND BUSINESS

"The Long-Bell Lumber Corporation has been organized to acquire the stock of The Long-Bell Lumber Company. The business was started on a few thousand dollars of borrowed capital in 1875 as a small retail lumber yard in Columbus, Kansas. The Long-Bell Lumber Company was incorporated in 1884 with an authorized capital of \$300,000, only one-half of which was paid in and this was entirely out of previous earnings. Almost all that the Company now has comes from earnings of the business.

The Company's property is distributed over twelve States of the West, Middle West and South, and comprises among other things, 12 modern lumber manufacturing plants, with a capacity of 800,000,000 feet per annum; 8 lumber manufacturing plants, with a capac.cy of 800,000,000 feet per annum; 8 sash and door, box, veneer and other wood products plants; 122 retail lumber yards; 371.5 miles of railroad, together with equipment; 11,267,961,739 feet, log scale, of standing timber; 1,092,000 acres of land, a large part of which is suitable for farming. The Company manufactures long and short leaf Southern yellow pine, Southern hard wood, oak flooring. California white pine lumber, California white pine sash and doors, veneers, Washington Douglas fir, standardized woodwork, creosoted posts, poles, ties, piling and wood blocks.

The Company has been able to maintain a market for its entire production at all times except during periods of general business depression, but in no year have the Company's sales been less than 85% of its productive canacity. This fact establishes the stability of the business and the slight effect of

LUMBER INDUSTRY

The manufacture of lumber and wood products has attained the rank of the third industry in America, and is stable and basic. 85% of the homes and farm buildings in the United States are of wood construction and many new industries are huge consumers of lumber.

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The supply of timber is rapidly declining and it is inevitable that standing timber constantly increases in value. The Company owns standing timber sufficient for its operations for many years and this timber is carried on the balance sheet at \$22,500,000 less than its value as appraised as of July 1, 1922 by James D. Lacey & Company. The Company, furthermore, is in receipt of a letter from James D. Lacey & Company stating that in their opinion the increase in value of such timber holdings as of July 1, 1924 exceeded the appraisal as of July 1, 1922 by more than \$5,000,000. The vast Northwest holdings are carried at cost, no interest and carrying charges having been added. In view of this situation the future profits should be on a decidedly ascending scale. The experience of the lumber industry in general has been that no substantial tract of timber has ever depreciated in value.

NEW PACIFIC NORTHWEST DEVELOPMENT

Looking forward to the time when standing timber in the South would be consumed, the Company has made several purchases of standing timber in the Pacific Northwest, which will be, in a few years, the dominant lumber producing area in the United States. It has now acquired in Washington and Oregon a total of 8,744,622,961 feet of readily accessible standing timber of high quality. To develop part of these properties, the Company has founded the city of Longview, Washington, and erected a plant which will produce not less than 250,000,000 feet per year, double shift, and is planning to add other construction on the same site which will provide for a minimum production of 400,000,000 feet per annum.

Longview is favorably located for manufacturing and distributing lumber, having access to three transcontinental trunk line railroads, as well as oceangoing freighters. The Company also owns considerable real estate in the municipality of Longview which has already appreciated in value.

PROFITS

The profits after deducting income taxes and all charges except depletion and depreciation, and the net profits after deducting such depletion and

Depreciation \$3,407,153,26 \$4,372,414.53 \$4,438,999.52 \$7.846,152,78 9,406,990.80 3,631,089.09 1920..... 1921..... 80.045.44 78,844.76 3.551.043.65 7,986,806.71 10,114,772.71 4,334,267.63 5,658,940.45 4,269,253.62 5,574,056.34 4,455,832.26 6 months ended June 30, 1924. 4,663,001.14 2,184,207.52 2,478,793.62 Because of the fact that operations on the Northwestern Timber holdings were not begun until after June 30, 1924, the amount of \$4,060,770 64, representing the carrying charges on these holdings for the period from January 1, 1919 to June 30, 1924, has not been deducted in computing the above profit, but has been charged to Surplus.

tified by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, Public Accountants, have been as follows:

The total of these net profits applicable to the new company as above stated was \$22,421,763.57, and the annual average for the 5½ years was \$4,476,684.28, or equivalent to \$6.87 per share on Class A Common Stock to be issued by the new company, and such net profits for the year ending December 31, 1923 were equivalent to \$9.39 per share of Class A Common Stock. In addition, during the 5½ years tabulated above, the cost of timber utilized in operations amounted to a total of \$15,394,542.45; this represents depletion. During the same period there was also charged to the cost of lumber manufactured a total of \$5,491,059.04 as depreciation; this, of course, is in addition to regular repairs and maintenance.

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The item of depreciation in the Company's business is computed on the basis of the life of a timber tract for which a particular mill is erected, in order to replace the capital investment in this mill at the time such timber is consumed. The total of these two amounts of depreciation and depletion is thus \$20,885,601.49 for the 5½ year period and represents money received by the Company from the sale of its products in addition to the net profit above reported and indicates the large amount of cash which flows into the treasury and which is available for the payment of obligations and other corporate purposes. This makes the total cash income through profit, depletion and depreciation for the past 5½ years amount to \$43,648,813.23. The Company has received in cash as depletion, depreciation and profit in the past 11½ years over \$69,000,000.

over \$69,000,000.

The Company has paid cash dividends totalling \$21,104,045.02 and has paid cash dividends continuously for 27 years.

It is the expectation to pay dividends on the Class A Common Stock at the rate of \$4 per share per annum, commencing with the first quarter of 1925.

The Company's debt for bonds and timber contracts maturing later than one year and amounting to \$33,525,800.99 on June 30, 1924 is so distributed as to maturity of principal that in no year does more than \$2,900,000 fall due. The cash returns each year on depletion and depreciation reserves should considerably exceed the full amount of these maturities, for it will be noticed that the smallest return on the above 5-year statement was in excess of \$3,400,000.

ASSETS AND BALANCE SHEET The consolidated Balance Sheet of The Long-Bell Lumber Corporation (the new company) and subsidiaries, as of June 30, 1924, certified by Messra. Ernst & Ernst, Public Accountants, after giving effect to the acquisition of 98½% of the stock of The Long-Bell Lumber Company under the agreement for its acquisition and the sale of 150,000 shares of Class A Common Stock, the proceeds of which will be used by the Company as an addition to its working capital, shows net tangible assets of \$49,387,452.69 of which \$11,336,921.06 consist of net current assets. This Balance Sheet is exclusive of any value for Good-Will or other similar intangible assets, or the \$22,500,000 appreciation of standing timber as appraised; such assets are, however as appreciation of standing timber as appraised; such assets are, however, as pointed out above, of great value as a result of the Company's 50 years of existence and its recent national advertising program."

We offer the above stock for subscription, subject to allotment, when, as and if issued and accepted by us, at

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the pioneering energies of American business are more and more to be devoted to the south, especially the lower Mississippi valley. The west is not "shot," but it no longer has any room for hordes of new people. Already the full tide of emigration and development has passed clean to the coast, and while that spectation, it is a bit far away from us, and the old American adjectives of "illimitable" are disap-

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*METROPOLITAN EDISON COMPANY (Reading, Pa.), First and Ref. Mortgage 5a, Series C.

*DENVER GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY, First and Refunding Mortgage, S. F. 50

THE NEW JERSEY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY, First Mortgage 58

*THE OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY, First and Refunding Mortgage, Se, Series D . . .

*Southwestern Power & Light Company, First Lien 59

*LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY (St. Louis), First Mortgage Coll, and Ref. 51/4a, Series C . *MONONGAHELA WEST PENN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY, 1st Lien and Ref. Conv. 6a, Ser.A

**INDIANA SERVICE CORPORATION, First and Refunding Mortgage 5a, Series A

*NORTHERN INDIANA GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY, First Lien and Refunding Mortgage 60

*CHICAGO NORTH SHORE & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD COMPANY, First Mortgage 50 .

*EAST ST. LOUIS & INTERURBAN WATER COMPANY, First and Refunding Mortgage 50

SIOUX CITY GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY, First Mortgage 6s, Series A

*ILLINOIS POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION, First and Refunding Mortgage 6s, Series A . .

*PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF COLORADO, First and Refunding Mortgage 51/48, Series B .

*WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION, First Lien and Refunding Mortgage 6s, Series A .

*NEW YORK & RICHMOND GAS COMPANY, First and Refunding Mtge. (now First) 6s, Series A .

*WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY, First Lien and Refunding Mortgage 6s, Series C .

*SAN ANTONIO PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY, First and Refunding Mortgage 6s, Series A . .

*CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY, First and Refunding Mortgage 60 . .

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY, First and Refunding Mortgage 50

*INDIANA HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY, First Mortgage S. F. 6a, Series B . . .

*MIDDLE STATES WATER WORKS COMPANY, First Mortgage Collateral Trust 6s, Series A .

*PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF OKLAHOMA, First Mortgage 6s, Series B

*MICHIGAN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY, First and Refunding Mortgage 6a, Series A . . .

*CALUMET GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY, First and Refunding Mortgage 68

*WISCONSIN RAILWAY LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, First and Refunding Mortgage 50.

*INTERSTATE PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY, First and Refunding Mortgage 6s, Series A . .

*CENTRAL INDIANA POWER COMPANY, First Mortgage Collateral and Refunding 6s, Series A .

*EASTERN WISCONSIN ELECTRIC COMPANY, First Lien and Refunding Mortgag: 61/4s, Series B

*PORTLAND (Ore.) ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY, First Lien and Refunding Mortgage 6s, Series B

NORTHWESTERN ELEVATED R. R. Co. (Chicago) Fore Mortgage 50

All offerings made subject to prior sale and change in price. Circulars and current quotations on request.

Our new booklet, "The Strength of the Utilities," will be of interest

to all holders or intending purchasers of Public Utility Bonds.

Let us send you a copy, without obligation. Ask for Booklet C.T. 12.

*Available in \$1000, \$500 and \$100 denominations. **Available in \$1000 and \$500 denominations.

DRY GOODS AND **GARMENT NEWS**

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NEW ISSUE

\$2,500,000

INTERSTATE POWER COMPANY

General Mortgage Ten-Year 7% Gold Bonds

Dated July 1, 1924, due July 1, 1934. Interest payable January 1 and July 1 at the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, or at the Continental and Commercia. Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, without deduction for Federal Income Taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source, not in excess of 2%. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 (registerable as to principal) \$500 and \$100; fully registered bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$25,000, bonds interchangeable as to form and denomination. Redeemable in whole or in part on 60 days' notice on any interest date at 102½ and accrued interest. Pennsylvania and Connecticut 4-Mills and Maryland 4½-Mills Taxes and Massachusetts Income Tax not exceeding 6% and New Hampshire Income Tax not exceeding 3% and any similar tax that may be imposed in Maine not in excess of the amounts refundable for the above mentioned states, will be refunded on proper application.

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, CORPORATE TRUSTEE.

For detailed information regarding these bonds, attention is directed to a letter from Mr. H. L. Clarks, President of the Company, which is available on request and which he has summarized as follows:

BUSINESS: Interstate Power Company furnishes electric light and power to 95 cities and communities throughout southern Minnesota, northeastern Iowa and southwestern Wisconsin, The Company has recently acquired all of the outstanding common stock and 933 shares of the preferred stock of Dubuque Electric Company of Dubuque, Iowa, which does all the electric lighting and power business in Dubuque, Iowa and surrounding communities. The total population of the territory served by the properties owned or controlled by Interstate Power Company and Dubuque Electric Company is estimated to be in excess of 300,000.

PROPERTY: The physical connection of the principal properties of Interstate Power Company will be presently completed, thereby effecting large economies and opening a market for all the power generated annually in the Company's hydro-electric plants. The Company owns five steam electric generating plants and four gas plants, eightysix sub-stations, 675 miles of high tension transmission lines and 1,650 miles of distribution systems. In addition Dubuque Electric Company owns a power plant with a present capacity of 10,500 K.W., which capacity will immediately be doubled; 22 miles of street railway and about 1,275 miles of transmission and distribution lines.

SECURITY: These General Mortgage Bonds are part of an authorized issue of \$3,500,000 principal amount. They are secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct mortgage, subject to the First Mortgage of the Company, on all of the fixed property of the Company, both real and personal (excepting stocks and securities hereafter acquired unless specif-

ically pledged under the mortgage), now owned or here-after acquired, except that property may be acquired sub-ject to prior liens; also by a first lien on all of the outstanding common stock and 933 shares of the preferred stock of Dubuque Electric Company. The properties of Interstate Power Company and of Dubuque Electric Company and subsidiaries, have been appraised by Day & Zimmermann, Inc., Engineers, as of July 1, 1924, and August 31, 1924, at not less than \$17,792,260.

EARNINGS: For the twelve months ended June 30, 1924, the gross earnings of the properties owned by Interstate Power Company and by Dubuque Electric Company and subsidiaries amounted to \$3,048,741. Net earnings available for interest on these General Mortgage Bonds, depreciation and Federal Income Taxes, were \$612,031, or approximately THREE AND ONE-HALF TIMES the annual interest requirements of this issue of \$2,500,000 of bonds; similarly for the twelve months ended September 30, 1924, such net earnings subject to completion of audit, were equal to approximately FOUR TIMES these annual interest requirements. The management estimates that the economies to be effected by the consolidation and interconnection of the properties should result in an improvement in net earnings of approximately \$250,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925.

MANAGEMENT: The Company will have the benefit of the management of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, through that corporation's control of its stock.

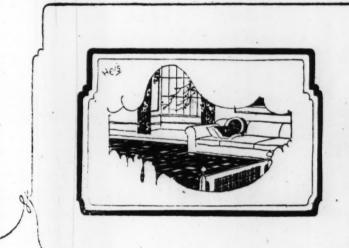
Issue Authorized by the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin

All legal details in connection with the issuance of these bonds have been passed upon by Messrs. Rushmore, Bisbee and Stern, New York City, for the Bankers, and by Messrs. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian and Platt, Chicago, for the Company. The books and accounts have been audited by Messrs. Arthur Andersen and Co. and Ernst and Ernst, Certified Public Accountants, and the properties have been examined by Day and Zimmermann, Inc. Engineers.

Price 99 and accrued interest, to yield about 7.15%

West & Co. W. S. Hammons & Co. John Nickerson & Co. R. E. Wilsey & Co.

All information given herein is from official sources, or from sources which we regard as reliable; but in no event are the statements herein contained to be regarded as representations of the undersigned.



43 Answers Help To Rent Quickly

Mr. H. F. Condon, 4611 Dover Street, ordered this Tribune Want Ad for Sunday, October 19th:

He phoned us on October 23d, and gave this report of results:

"The results were so good that I am sure that you would like to know about them. To begin with, I placed this same Want Ad in an evening newspaper a short time ago, but received only one reply, and failed to rent my place.

"My Tribune Want Ad last Sunday brought forty-three replies; in fact, people are still calling me. I had absolutely no difficulty getting the price I wanted.

"These results have convinced me of the excellence of your Want Ads, and I advise everyone to use The Tribune for quick renting.

The Want Ad Store

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CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS ·

Chicago stocks were irregular yesterday. A feature was the jump of 2% points in Pines Winterfront. The management of the company reports that production has been averaging more than 1,000 a day and that during the hast five days production was more than 2,000. A contract has been signed points being recorded by United States Sizel common, which dropped from 118% to 118%, to 118%

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Chief interest in the motor group centered in the strength of Jordan, which advanced 3% points to a new 1924 high at 45%, selling above Studebaker for the first time. Accumulation of this issue was based on reports of record breaking carnings. Studebaker, General Motors, and Hudson also attained new peak prices, but they were unable to main prices, while tain all their gains.

Among the many other issues to sell at new high prices were H. B. Mallinson, Ma-rine common and preferred, Famous Players common and preferred, American Smelting, Kennecott Copper, Simmons Company, Pure Oll, Aiax Rubber, Allis Chalmers, Endicott

Commonwealth power also touched new top prices, while Lehigh Power securities ad-vanced 2 points and then cancelled its gain. Middle West Utilities closed 2½ paints lower

State and Municipal Bonds

		Rate	Maturity	Yield	
\$250,000	State of Illinois	4%	1939-44	4.05%	
100,000	Milwaukee, Wis	41/2	1931-42	4.10	
450,000	State of Kansas	41/2	1952-53	4.10	
200,000	Richmond, Va	41/2	1958	4.15	
50,000	Omaha, Neb	41/2	1932	4.25	
30,000	Memphis, Tenn	41/2	1945	4.35	
200,000	Los Angeles, Cal	5	1938-44	4.40	
60,000	San Antonio, Tex	5	1941-46	4.40	
25,000	First Texas Jt. Stock Ld. Bk.	5	1941/31	4.90	

W. A. HARRIMAN & CO.

105 So. La Salle Street, Chicago

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URING the past three years the Chicago Trust Company deposits have grown from \$11,000,000 to \$23,000,000. Within the same period it has moved into a new banking building, unique in

its architecture, and modern in every detail. Located in the very heart of the great business district, it invites accounts of large commercial houses and those of growing industries, too. The Chicago Trust Company's success is measured by the success of those it serves.

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Southeast Corner of Monroe and Clark Streets

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Adirondack Power and Light Corporation

First and Refunding Mortgage 5½% Gold Bonds (Due March 1, 1950)

Price, 100 and Interest, Yielding 5½%

Issuance subject to authorization by the New York Public Service Commission. Company agrees to pay interest, without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%.

The following information is taken from official sources:

The Company does the entire electric light and power business in a highly developed industrial region in the Mohawk and Upper Hudson River valleys, including Schenectady and a number of neighboring communities in New York State. It also supplies gas to four communities in this territory. The population served is about 700,000.

The General Electric Company owns a substantial part of the common stock.

The original cost of the physical property of the Company with net additions is over 150% of the principal amount of all mortgage bonds outstanding, including

As officially reported, for the year ended October 31, 1924, gross earnings were \$7,267,512; net earnings were \$2,704,897, or approximately twice the annual interest of \$1,358,610 on the total mortgage bonds, including this issue.

We recommend these bonds for investment and shall be pleased to send circulars describing the issue in detail.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907 Chicago

E. H. Rollins & Sons Chicago

Coffin & Burr. Inc. New York

These bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of counsel.

\$5,000,000

The United Light and Railways Company 61/2% Cumulative Prior Preferred Stock

Par Value of Shares \$100

Acceptable at par in payment for Class A Common Stock of The United Light and Power Company at \$50 per share up to and including March 1, 1927, at \$55 per share thereafter up to and including March 1, 1928, and at \$60 per share thereafter up to and including March 1, 1929.

ally guaranteed as to payment of dividends and liquidation price by en-stock certificate by The United Light and Power Compar

From a letter to us, Mr. Frank T. Hulswit, President of The United Light and Power Company,

Business Territory The United Light and Railways Company, incorporated in Delaware, is controlled through ownership of all of its Common Stock by The United Light and Power Company, incorporated in Maryland. The latter company, or its predecessor, has for many years controlled and operated a group of properties furnishing a diversified public utility service in ninety seven prosperous and growing communities in the heart of the Middle West. These are mostly situated in Iowa and Illinois.

The United Light and Railways Company is acquiring a controlling interest in Continental Gas & Electric Corporation, which has recently acquired control of Kansas City Power & Light Company and Columbus Railway, Power & Light Company.

The communities served by the combined properties total 289 and include the cities of Davenport, Ia.; Rock Island and Moline, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, O.; and Lincoln, Nebraska. The aggregate population served is in excess of 1,750,000.

Consolidated Earnings Statement

Consolidated Earnings for the year ended September 30, 1924, as stated in the letter referred to above, after deducting interest and dividends payable to public and minority stockholders' share of undistributed earnings of controlled companies, estimated as at close of current financing, exceeded 10 times the annual dividend requirements on the Prior Preferred Stock outstanding, including this issue.

Earnings of The United Light and Power Company group alone, after deducting annual interest on funded debt and prior charges, exceed 3.4 times such annual divi-

All legal matters in connection with the issue of this Stock will be passed upon by Mesers. Winthrop & Stimson of New York, and for the Company by Mesers. Humes, Buck & Smith, of New York.

This Prior Preferred Stock is offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of proceedings by counsel at

\$95 per share and accrued dividends to yield about 6.85%

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BY O. A. MATHER.

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dation of the present business were the smallest for any Novemfor any month this year. There liabilities were \$31,123,910, or

Mail Sales Increase. last month's sales of the big al barometer of agricultural

for eleven months aggregated \$196,003,e period last year. November sales 151, an increase of 20.84 per cent over aggregated \$142,570,298, an increase of 132,988,575, or 19.22 per cent. over the ame period last year.

Bank Clearings Up. Too. Bank clearings and the course of com modity prices also gave evidence of good trade. Clearings in the leading cities last week aggregated \$6,946,626,000, an rease of 17 per cent over a year ago.
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Inquiries must bear the signature address of writer. Answers of Me interest will be published; those of general interest '7 be mailed stomped, self-addresses encoursed.

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Tacoday, Dec. 2, 1924.

the and Vicksburg Ry.

E. T. B.-The Alabama and Vicksburg Libb.000 capital stock. This is preceded ded debt of \$2,500,000 first mortper cent bonds due 1974. In the and one-half year period ended bed 31, 1923, the net earnings available of dividends averaged \$13.47 per share the present outstanding stock and dur-s that period the company earned each lividend now being paid. In 1923, company earned \$22.52 a share on took and in the first nine months of 11.56 a share. The company has paid

to be used as a stock dividend to marcholders at the rate of one addimanagement expects to inaugurate ends at the rate of 6 per cent per em en the increased amount of stock. announced recently that stock of the road had been acquired poup of New York and New Or-bankers from the Sterling Trust, of London. This capital stock is high grade.

COFFEE MARKETS.

YORK, Dec. 1.—COFFEE—Putures an advance of 30@75 points and mit 50@100 points net higher at tith De-ember advances ro 21.75c to 20.75c. The advance ran into also and March closed at 20.05c. The advance ran into also and March closed of 20.05c. The advance ran into the state of the second 33@500 points net 20.05c. The second 37c. 25c. Santes 45c. Cost and freight offers included than 3's and 3's at 20.50@27.00c. The receipts, 4f.000 bars; Jundlahy 2,000 bags. Prices follow:

| Dir. pd. | Dir. pd.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

since 1895 and since 1903 has Strombers Carb., \$1.50 q....Jan. 2 Dec. 15 per cent every year except 1915, Pierce-Arrow pr pfd, 2 q.....Jan. 2 per cent was paid. In addition, Kresge Dept Stores pfd. ... Jan. 1 Dec. 15

COTTONSEED OIL. NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- COTTON SEED OIL-

LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY Accountants and Auditors

> the completion of arrangements for the opening of offices in Central Europe. The main office will be in BERLIN, GERMANY with Mr. E. Elmer Staub, C. P. A. (Pa.) as Resident Partner.

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C. Dec. 1.-The followin

For December

Funds

Our monthly list of

bond offerings affords

a broad choice in

character, yield and maturity. More than

eighty issues are

REALIZING TRADE

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Cimes.

went to a new high point for the year, but this advance attracted such heavy realizing sales as to turn the majority of shares distinctly downward. Before the market closed, declines from

last week's final prices ranging from 1 to 4 points had occurred in a pretty long list of the lately most active shares. Yet

for a few railway shares, today's adecond order, while the more impor

Exempt from the Normal Federal Income Tax

The Midland Steel Products Company

8% Participating Cumulative Preferred Stock

NON-CALLABLE

Par Value \$100 per share. Dividends payable January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1.

Preferred as to assets and dividends and entitled to 80% of all distributed earnings after \$200,000 has been paid in common dividends

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY, CLEVELAND, Transfer Agent

CAPITALIZATION:

stampings.

First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds 8% Participating Cumulative Preferred Stock (\$100 parvalue)

Common Stock without par

value....

\$2,500,000 \$2,500,000 10.000,000 7,300,000

Shares 50,000

HISTORY AND BUSINESS: The Midland Steel Products Company was incorporated under the laws of Ohio in 1923, to acquire the assets of the Parish and Bingham Corporation of Cleveland (established 1894), and the Detroit Pressed Steel Company of Detroit (established 1909). In September, 1923, they acquired the Detroit plant of the Parish Manufacturing Company. It is the largest manufacturer of automobile frames in the

world and its customers include the following: Dodge Rickenbacker Yellow Cab Gardner Peerless Maxwell Lincoln Packard Moon Durant Co's Jordan Graham Velie Int'l Harvester Cadillac Hudson In addition it has a large business in heavy metal

PROPERTY: The company operates two plants, one located in Cleveland and one in Detroit, both of which are well located as to sources of raw material and market for finished products. The Cleveland plant has 363,000 square feet of floor space, The Detroit plant contains 243,000 square feet of floor space. The company owns 18½ acres in Cleveland and 20 acres in Detroit. Real estate. buildings and machinery are valued at \$5,807,530 based on independent appraisals of December 31, 1922, and April 1, 1923, plus subsequent additions

at cost less depreciation. EARNINGS: Prior to 1920 the two companies, which now form the consolidated Midland Steel Products, had shown substantial earning power, net in 1919 amounting to \$1,269,000. Since installation of the present management efficiency of operations has been greatly improved, output

capacity of plants materially increased, and earnings have shown a steady gain. Net after depreciation, interest and taxes has been as follows:

Calendar Year 1923 Per Sh. Pref. 5 months predecessor com-1 pany..... 7 months Midland Steel \$1,086,394 \$11.30

Calendar Year 1924 Estimated. 2,000,000 21.30

After distribution in any one year of \$200,000 in dividends on the Common, the Participating Preferred is entitled to 80% of any further dividend disbursement and the Common to 20%. The above earnings have been figured on this basis. Dividends are now being paid on the Common at the annual rate of \$4.00.

ASSETS: Ratio of current assets to current liabilities on September 30, 1924, was 5 to 1. Net quick assets were \$4,320,000, an increase in the first year's operation of \$1,500,000 after providing for \$776,667 in cash dividends. Net tangible assets were in excess of \$10,000,000. The company does not owe any money for bank loans or other current borrowings and on September 30th after all dividends were paid, the cash on hand and government securities were in excess of \$3,000,000.

RESTRICTIONS: The company agrees that it will not authorize or issue any shares on a parity with or having priority-over the 8% Participating Preferred Stock, or in any way amend the articles of incorporation as affecting the rights of this Participating Preferred Stock, without the consent of at least three-fourths of the holders of the then outstanding Participating Preferred Stock.

In the event of liquidation or dissolution or winding up of the company, the Participating Preferred Stock is entitled to receive \$110 per share plus accumulated unpaid dividends and shall also be entitled to receive 80% of any remaining assets. At all stockholders meetings each share of preferred is entitled to 4 votes and each share of common to

Price on application

Paine, Webber & Company

Bond Department . The Rookery, Chicago

Telephone Wabash 2940

GRAND RAPIDS

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Railroad Securities Company

Illinois Central 4% Stock Interest Certificates

Dated January 1, 1902-Due January 1, 1952

Funded debt \$8,000,000 secured by deposit with

U. S. Trust Company, New York, Trustee of 80,000

shares Common Stock of the Illinois Central Rail-

road Company. Interest payable semi-annually

January and July 1st. These certificates may be redeemed upon three months' notice at 105, and

are payable in 1952 par for par with Illinois Central

Common Stock if option to call at 105 has not been

exercised. These certificates were first publicly

Illinois Central Railroad has an unbroken dividend

A limited amount of the above certificates are of-

ALBERT STEIN

High Grade Investment Securities

166 West Jackson Boulevard Telephone Wabash 3260-2400

offered in April, 1902, at 941/2 and interest.

record since 1860.

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EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

\$600,000

Sarasota Fruitville Drainage District

Sarasota County, Florida

5½% Bonds

Dated November 1, 1924

No Option Due June 1, 1929 thru 1939

Total issue \$600,000. Denomination \$1,000. Interest payable June 1, 1925 and semi-annually thereafter, June 1 and December 1. Principal and interest payable at the Detroit Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan. Coupon Bonds registerable as to principal.

The principal and interest of these bonds are payable from taxes irrevocably levied upon the real property in the district against which benefits aggregating \$1,286,435 have been confirmed. In addition, the Trustees of the estate of Mrs. Potter Palmer, deceased, of Chicago, owners of over fifty per cent of the land in the district, covenant, unconditionally, to purchase at maturity at par all bonds and coupons of this issue, to ratire which funds are not provided by the district at The Detroit Trust Company. A copy of this agreement is on file with the Detroit Trust Company and the same has been approved by Messrs. Winston, Strawn & Shaw of Chicago for the estate, and by Horace S. Oakley of Messrs. Wood & Oakley of Chicago for the Bankers.

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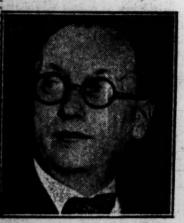
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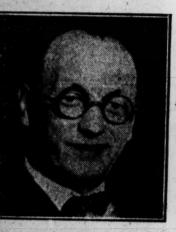




ARCH SWINDLER THANKS CANADIAN LAWYER WHO ACCOMPANIED HIM TO CITY FOR HIS SERVICES. Left to right: State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe to whom Koretz made his confession; Leo Koretz, John Connolly, Halifax, N. S., attorney, who voluntarily aided Koretz and Rainard Scriven, Halifax under constable, who brought Koretz to U. S. (Story on page 1.)



CHICAGO'S FIRST COLORED JUDGE TAKES SEAT ON BENCH. On bench, left. to right: Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, Edward H. Wright, colored leader and master of ceremonies; Judge Albert George,







CHICAGO BECOMES COTTON MARKET WITH FIRST SALE ON BOARD OF TRADE. Frank L. Carey, president Board of Trade (left), and Mayor William E. Dever with the first bale of Illipois cotton which was ginned at Cairo. (Story on page 23.)



CORONER'S JURY ABSOLVES BANKER FROM ALL BLAME FOR KILLING POLICE MAN PERREN. (1) Stenographer, (2) Adolph Hermann, deputy coroner, who presided at the inquest; (3) Roy Massena, attorney for Stewart; (4) Hugh Stewart, who killed one policeman and wounded others under the impression that they were robbers.

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(Story on page 3.)



by the arch swindler's face as he related to State's Attorney Crowe how he had induced scores of persons to

turn over their money to

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] DOWAGER QUEEN, 80. Alexandra, widow of Edward VII., celebrates birth-(Story on page 19.)



FIRE DESTROYS EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT LA GRANGE. All that is left of Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal church in western suburb, one of the finest edifices in Cook county, which burned yesterday morning. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. (Story on page 12.)



FIND ARSENIC IN BODY OF BRIDEGROOM OF FIVE MONTHS. Dominick Zalim of 4804 South Lincoln street, whose death police are investigating, and his widow.



LEAGUE STAR. Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn pitcher, awarded \$1,000 National league prize,



CANARY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION OPENS SHOW.
Miss Shirley Grodin, 4356 Drezel boulevard, holding American and German canaries which are among entries.



WOMAN IS ROBBED IN HALLWAY OF HER OW HOME. Mrs. Hermann Rieger, 3212 Dickens avenue, holden victim, and her 5 months old daughter, Marilyn,



GIRL WINS GRAND JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Jean Tellier, 11 year old Farmington Minn, girl, who with
her brother, carried off honors at the stock show.



CHALLENGES U. S. The duke of Leinster defies all to race across Atlantic

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